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# Scotiabank VP gets earful in Wilberforce

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Scotiabank's district vice-president for central east Ontario was mocked for his scripted non-answers during a meeting with residents of Wilberforce July 12.

Scotiabank announced last month it will close branches in Wilberforce and Maynooth in January, as it consolidates operations at its branch in Bancroft. Reps from the bank met with unhappy Wilberforce residents at the Keith Tallman Arena Tuesday night.

"While I know this topic is not one you're glad to be here to discuss, we do look forward to this opportunity," Nick Toritto, Scotiabank's central east Ontario district vice-president, told a crowd of more than 50 residents. "My colleagues and I are committed to staying here tonight until we've answered all your questions to the best of our ability."

The bank, Toritto explained, has been affected by technological evolution and is making changes due to customer preferences for mobile and online banking.

"Banks around the world are changing rapidly," Toritto said.

"Not here!" a number of people yelled from the crowd. There are swaths of

see SCOTIABANK page 5



Haliburton firefighters control a blaze that consumed part of a home on George Street and Orchard Avenue in the village on July 14. The home belongs to Wallace Wood. Photo courtesy of Jim Henwood

## Heavy damage following Haliburton house fire

JENN WATT

Editor

Twenty-three firefighters spent three hours putting out flames that destroyed much of a home on George Street in Haliburton on Thursday evening.

Upon arrival at 7:40 p.m. on July 14,

Dysart firefighters found the home at the corner of Orchard Avenue fully engulfed, fire chief Mike Iles reported in a press release.

"The fire was controlled and extinguished but resulted in heavy smoke and water damage," he said in the release.

The owner of the home, Wallace Wood, told the *Echo* he was in the shower when

the fire started. He was able to get out of the house safely. No one else was in the home at the time.

One side of the house was torn apart by firefighters to stop the blaze, while the other side sustained water and smoke damage. The damage estimate is \$175,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.



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## Caledon man dies following ATV collision

On Saturday, July 16 at 9:30 p.m., members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a collision after an ATV left the roadway and struck the trees off Gregory Lane near Haliburton.

As a result, the driver of the ATV Rocky Pittman, 50, of Caledon received life threatening injuries. He was transported to Haliburton Hospital where he was pronounced

deceased. The services of the OPP Technical Collision Team were used to assist with the investigation.

Anyone with information is requested to contact the Haliburton Highlands detachment at 705-286-1431 or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

*Submitted by Haliburton Highlands OPP*



A firefighter surveys the damage to Wallace Wood's roof during efforts to extinguish the blaze on July 14. About two dozen firefighters responded to the house fire on Thursday.

### Firefighters respond to house fire

Deputy fire chief Don Stephenson, left, points to where firefighters are soaking the roof during efforts to save a home July 14. (Story on page 1)

JENN WATT Staff



Fire trucks filled George Street in Haliburton as volunteer firefighters put out the blaze at a home in the village. There were no injuries. JENN WATT Staff

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# New condo proposal brought to Dysart council

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Developers are hoping third time's the charm for a property at 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton, site of the former Watercolours and Bluewater proposals.

A special meeting of council was held on July 13 to hear details about One Sunnyside, a project by Emerald Waters Inc.

One Sunnyside will include 83 units and according to a staff report by municipal director of planning Pat Martin, will conform to the current zoning restrictions, negating the need for a bylaw amendment and a public meeting.

The proposal is a project of architectural firm Quadrange, established in 1986, with offices in Toronto and Shanghai, according to their literature.

A delegation was made by Peter Schoettle, principal of Emerald Waters and Sharon Snitman, who represent the project and were involved with Watercolours.

Snitman said the building will feature 3,500 square feet of amenities, including a lap pool, theatre, golf simulator and more.

An underground parking lot will be part of the building.

Each suite will have a direct view of the lake and will measure between 750 to 1,100 square feet in size. The pricing for the suites has not yet been determined, said Snitman in an email to the *Echo*.

Schoettle said the proposal is essentially the same as the last one, however, One Sunnyside includes 83 units while the Bluewater Condo project had 44 in its July 2015 proposal and Watercolours had 134.

Martin said the site plan still required two loading spaces. According to her report to council, a site plan agreement and supporting documents including a storm

water management plan are still required.

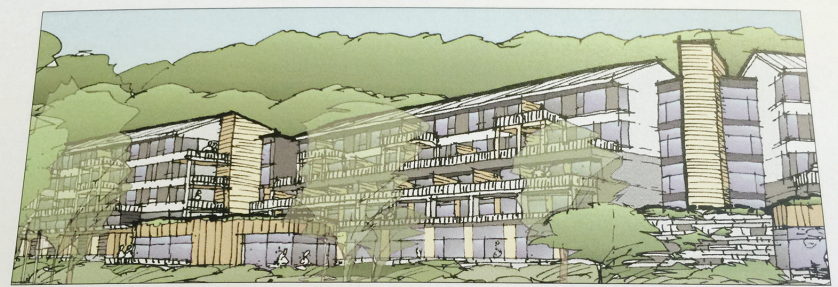
Reeve Murray Fearrey said the current proposal is a lot better than the original one council looked at, with other councillors agreeing.

Original drawings for Emerald Waters included semi-detached residences, however they were removed to avoid zoning changes.

When asked if they will start in 2016, Schoettle said yes, but Martin said 2017 was a more reasonable timeline, as many approvals are required, including from the Ministry of Transportation.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts asked whether they would be looking to market the project in the GTA.

"Haliburton mostly," said Snitman, adding there will be some marketing done in the GTA. "The market is mostly here."



**Haliburton Lifestyles Residences**

For Emerald Waters Inc.  
Concept Design  
7 July 2016

Developers are proposing a new condominium for Haliburton Village at a property located at 1 Sunnyside St., the site of the former Watercolours and Bluewater proposals.

Councillors Walt McKechnie, Susan Norcross and Tammy Donaldson were not at the meeting.

## Cable systems purchase next step to fibre optic network

With the purchase of the cable TV systems in Haliburton and Minden, North Frontenac Telephone Company says it's another step closer to establishing a fibre optic network in Haliburton and Minden.

Earlier this year, NFTC's representative Grant Roughley made delegations to both councils discussing plans to investigate the feasibility of providing ultra high-speed Internet to the area.

Since that time, NFTC has moved into the design phase, which will allow for a cost analysis of bringing fibre optic networks to the villages. This analysis is required in order to decide whether to proceed.

Roughley said the company's purchase of Eastlink's cable TV systems on July 8 is a sign of commitment to the area, as it offers a potential footprint for a fibre optic system.

"It is our hope that these systems will contribute to the feasibility of constructing new fibre optic networks in these towns," he said.

Fibre optic cable allows for ultra high-speed Internet, digital cable TV (including HD channels) and phone services.

"Some time will be required for the project team to evaluate the distribution network of the newly acquired cable systems to determine how it can be incorporated into the fibre optic network design," said Roughley.

Notices on the change of ownership and new contact information will be sent and NFTC wants to ensure the transition goes smoothly for existing customers. Those with questions can email [info@nftctelecom.com](mailto:info@nftctelecom.com) or call 1-888-638-3575.

*Editor's note: North Frontenac Telephone Company is 50 per cent owned by London Publishing Corporation. London Publishing Corporation shares the same ownership as White Pine Media, which in turn owns the Minden Times and Haliburton Echo.*

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# Haliburton Highlands new staff sergeant expanding community web

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

He's braved the rains to celebrate Canada Day in Minden, and cast a line for Kids and Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days. Staff Sergeant Richard Riopelle, the new detachment commander for the Haliburton Highlands OPP, isn't wasting any time doing what he says is one of the most important duties of an officer – becoming involved in the community.

On July 15, two weeks from the day Riopelle reported for duty at the Minden detachment, he met with the community's media outlets for a meet and greet.

Media relations officer Const. Tim Negus introduced Riopelle.

"It's a breath of fresh air to have staff living in the area," he said.

Riopelle is no stranger to the Haliburton Highlands. He grew up in a small town just two hours east of Haliburton. It was there his career path became clear.

"I've always wanted to become a police officer," he said.

After a stint with the Canada Border Services Agency, Riopelle joined the OPP. For the past 17 years, he has served from the streets of southwestern Ontario's Essex County to the northwestern Sioux Lookout. In 2012, he was promoted to staff sergeant of East Algoma.

In a recent press release, Riopelle stated, "My entire family and I are looking forward to our future with the Haliburton Highlands Detachment members and the opportunity to live within and be part of such a beautiful and close community."

At the meet and greet, Riopelle expanded on this sentiment.

"This is a place we sought out as a family," he said.

It's a place where he can go snowmobiling or ATVing ("I'm an outdoors person," he said), a place close enough to universities where his triplet daughters can attend. It's a place where his family is building a home, a home they hope will become permanent.

Riopelle's experiences serving from cities to remote communities have given him a "broad perspective," he said, and a knowledge of "all aspects of front-line policing." He hopes to apply this knowledge to Haliburton County, creating a more collaborative approach to policing through initiatives to engage with both the media and citizens in an environment "as transparent as possible."

"We need each other," he said.

Riopelle views policing as part of a much bigger web of community services. Hospitals, firefighters, the media – all are part of "essential human services" with the same interests at heart.

"Our community needs us to work together to provide those essential human services" Riopelle said, planning to get off on the right foot and start building strong working relationships.

The meet and greet, which included refreshments and a tour of the police station, was one step in that direction.



It's been two weeks on the job and Haliburton Highlands OPP's new detachment commander, Staff Sergeant Richard Riopelle, left, is still smiling. Community services/media relations officer Const. Tim Negus, right, has been showing him the ropes. The Minden detachment hosted a meet and greet for the community's media outlets on July 15, complete with refreshments, a tour of the facilities, and a chat with the newest member of our community-services team. ANGELA LONG Staff

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## Pinestone announces music festival

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre will host a music festival later this summer, with tickets on sale now.

"It's similar to what the Haliburton Forest did last year," general manager John Teljeur said in reference to the Forest Festival. That event has been cancelled this year.

Shows for the Edgewater Music Festival will take place Sundays in August, with acts Alfie Zappacosta, Circle 5 and The Nylons already booked.

Grammy- and Juno-award-winning singer-songwriter Zappacosta will play Sunday, Aug. 7, reggae band Circle 5 on Sunday, Aug. 14, and a capella group The Nylons on Sunday, Aug. 28, as part of their farewell tour.

Teljeur said the Pinestone is working on booking other acts and that some shows may also be added on weekday evenings.

Performances are scheduled to take

place outside near the pond at the front of the resort, with seating for about 700 and are being produced by Lesley English, who's produced numerous shows throughout the county and is a former manager of the Forest Festival.

"We're going to operate the entire event ourselves," Teljeur said, adding that food and beverages from the resort's new restaurant, Stone 21, would be available at the concert venue. "We're going to have the restaurant open, have the deck open."

There will also be a charitable aspect to the festival, with some proceeds scheduled to go to local organizations including the YWCA Women's Shelter and food banks, among others.

Teljeur has been trying to organize a music festival in the community for years, including at the Minden fairgrounds.

"It's a very different version of it," Teljeur said. "Bringing musical acts into the area is always something I've wanted to do."

Tickets can be purchased at the resort and soon on its website.

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# Scotiabank's answers leave residents unsatisfied

from page 1

Highlands East township that are still without access to Internet. A number of residents said they don't use computers or the Internet and one said she couldn't afford the Internet, even if she was able to get it.

"This decision was not taken lightly and that change will be difficult," said Toritto, who told the room he was one of the individuals responsible for making the decision. "During the months ahead, we will do everything possible to make that transition as easily as possible."

Residents took turns asking questions from a microphone in the centre of the crowd.

"Is this branch making money, or are they losing money?" asked one man. "Or am I not supposed to know?"

"What we're telling you tonight, I know is difficult and it's not something, I know, you want to hear from us," Toritto said. "What we do know, is that customer needs and preferences are changing and they're changing everywhere. Our role here this evening is to help and we'd like the opportunity to meet with you, one-on-one, to demonstrate and share and make you aware of what other options are available for you from a banking perspective."

"You did not answer the question," someone in the crowd shouted. "Is the bank making money, or losing money? Please answer."

"I know there's nothing I can say this evening that's going to change the way you're feeling," Toritto said.

"You said you would answer every question!" someone shouted from the audience.

"We will take that question away and come back to you," Toritto said.

Craig McDonald, owner of the Wilberforce Foodland and landlord of the bank building, was one of many residents to take the microphone.

"Just so everyone knows what's going on with you guys, you are leaving, we know it's a done deal, there's no sense fighting and arguing about it, you guys are gone," McDonald said. "You're taking the bank, you're taking the ATM with you. Your lease doesn't expire until February, 2018. Right now, I've been told that you guys are willing to leave the bank empty until February, 2018, unless I accept a reduced rent. That's the kind of people we're dealing with. I don't really have a question for you, I've got comments. You have to remember, this is coming from Scotiabank office. They don't care about our county. They don't care about the people. The only good news I got from them is they're leaving the bank intact. The vault's going to stay, everything's staying, so if we can get another financial institution to come in, it's ready to go."

A number of residents, including McDonald, have formed a People Before Profits committee, which is working on a business plan and exploring options to get another bank into Wilberforce.

"It's going to take us time and we want people to give us that time," McDonald said. "Don't feel pressured that you have to go to Scotiabank in Bancroft."

The committee includes representatives from Highlands East township, as well as the Algonquin Gateway Business Association.

"Right now we're all united and we need the community to stay united behind us," McDonald said.

On the issue of the ATM, Toritto said Scotiabank was looking for a local business to partner with.

Mary Barker of Agnew's General Store said the store was one of the businesses the bank has been eyeing as an ATM location.

"They have offered to give us a machine, they didn't offer to pay us any rent," Barker said, adding the bank said it would not be responsible for any damage to the store as a result of any break-ins or increases in insurance premiums. "I'm not sure that Scotiabank is going to be willing to find a business that's going to take them on."

A number of residents said Scotiabank should have held a meeting with residents before the announcement and asked why the bank had taken the course it had.

"If we had done a survey, and we'd still come to this decision, I don't think you'd feel any differently than you do today," Toritto said.

Numerous residents said they didn't have access to Internet or transportation to get them to Bancroft, including one woman who said she was a widow who didn't like to keep too much cash in her house at one time.

Toritto's response to most of these comments was that he'd be happy to talk to people about their personal cir-



Nick Toritto, district vice-president for Scotiabank's central east Ontario region, was heavily mocked for his scripted non-answers during a meeting in Wilberforce July 12. Scotiabank is closing its Wilberforce branch early next year, transferring those accounts to the Bancroft branch. A number of residents said they'd no longer be banking with Scotia. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Craig McDonald, owner of the Wilberforce Foodland and landlord of the Scotiabank building, told residents not to feel pressured to move their accounts to the Bancroft Scotiabank and that the community was working on a solution. The bank building will be left intact and a local committee has formed with the goal of getting a new bank set up there.

“

***I will not, as reeve of the municipality, take our dollars out of the county. We may start our own [bank]. Look out, Scotiabank.***

— Reeve Dave Burton

cumstances following the meeting.

"I'm a single mom and I'm poor," said one woman. "I have nothing to hide. You can talk to me in front of all these people."

"You sound like a robot," another woman told Toritto. "You're a computer."

Members of Highlands East council were in attendance, with Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge and Reeve Dave Burton each taking the microphone.

"I'd like to know how many people in Wilberforce and Maynooth are going to lose their jobs," Partridge said.

There are six staff at the Wilberforce branch and three in Maynooth.

"We are working with them individually," said Toritto. "We are creating jobs in Bancroft."

A number of residents told Toritto they would be taking their money out of Scotiabank and Burton said, while it may not be much to Scotiabank, the township would be taking its \$10-million account elsewhere.

"I will not, as reeve of the municipality, take our dollars out of the county," Burton said. "We may start our own [bank]. Look out, Scotiabank."

Burton also told Toritto he'd handled the meeting poorly.

"If I came to a meeting as poorly prepared as you have, these people would not support me down the road," he said. "And you've done a poor job."

Scotiabank has been in Wilberforce since 1969.



# points of view



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## Garden harvest

WHEN I THINK OF my father's life's work, I think of the garden. Not really the garden, but gardens. When I was growing up, my dad was self-employed as a gardener; he planned people's properties, helped them choose the right shrubs and flowers and then rolled up his sleeves and made the drawings into reality.

I was used to seeing strangers wandering across our lawn. People would park their cars on the side of our dirt road in rural Bruce County to walk through Dad's English-style gardens. Like slow-motion fireworks, each week new colours and shapes would emerge and then recede as the next group took their turn in the sun.

While the flower gardens were the scenic backdrop to my summers, what I remember with greatest fondness is the veggie garden. Interactive and eventually delicious, the vegetables took centre stage. I was never very involved in creating the garden, but as Dad worked, he would let me do small things. I remember being given a handful of seeds, entrusted to deliver them into the warm earth in just the right places. I remember shelling peas on the front step into large green buckets. (Fun at first, tedious 10 minutes in.) I remember taking in the scent of freshly picked tomatoes. (Dad also "let" me keep tomato hornworms as pets in a glass jar in my bedroom. They also curiously smelled like tomatoes until I inevitably killed them by accident.)

But despite my father's love for gardening and my proximity to the tools and knowledge, I never became a junior horticulturalist. Heading into my

20s, I'd be hard-pressed to tell you the difference between an annual and a perennial. It just wasn't a priority for me.

Over the last few years, however, things have started to change. We bought a house with gardens, which I began tending. And this year I joined the Haliburton community garden group. I call my dad often to ask the questions I should have asked two decades ago: how far apart do I plant beets? Should I grow spinach or Swiss chard? Should I worry that my carrot leaves aren't keeping pace with

the rest of the garden? (Answers: two inches, Swiss chard and don't worry so much.)

My garden plot is quite small – four-by-eight feet – but you'd be surprised how much can fit into a confined space. I watch as more seasoned gardeners conduct their orchestras of zucchini and broccoli, kale and tomatoes. The plants climb and curl their way up homemade trellises trumpeting hap-

pily at the rain and the warmth of summer.

And my garden looks pretty good, too. A solid showing of chard, beets, carrots and beans now stand at attention in my plot, undeterred by the fact I'm a newbie.

As I watch my tiny garden grow, I find myself transported back to my childhood. I remember again the taste of fresh chard and the delicate flower that precedes a fresh yellow wax bean. I remember the way my dad would hunch over the tilled earth, sowing seeds and getting his hands dirty.

Before the first carrots have matured or the first beans have sprouted, my garden has already given me a deeply fulfilling harvest.



jenn  
watt

# Editorial



Wet flowers

by Darren Lum

## Dancing pedestrians

THERE ARE THOUSANDS of places on this planet where people can go on vacation and have an amazing time. I'm personally always interested in what places do to make families feel welcome because we've been travelling with our daughter and our friends and their kids for years.

Every family finds their favourite places that they talk about long after the vacation ends. Last Tuesday I couldn't help but think that if we were on vacation in Haliburton we would feel so lucky to find Head Lake Park – especially on a Tuesday. There is such a good "vibe" there all day.

There is lots going on and people are out and being active and happy. The farmers' market allows parents to buy good food while kids run around in the playground or swim in the river. We have the most beautiful library in the world overlooking the park and the lake. Parents can sit on the porch and have a latte or check their email while kids read a book or play. The Rails End Gallery is open and families can check it out.

And then there is the Music in the Park in the evening as the sun sets. It is magical. People bring dinner or buy pizza. Kids are still running around. The whole day is a perfect family experience. Lots of stories can be told about a day like that.

This weekend I am in Kelowna, B.C., spending a few days before going to Vancouver for my nephew's wedding. It's my first time here and I am really appreciating how welcoming this city is for families and everyone. On an evening stroll along the

lake with my daughter I notice how there are lots of opportunities for people of all ages. First of all there are art installations throughout the downtown. My favourite is the *Dancing Pedestrian* that is lit up by pot lights on the street. To me it's a statement about how much they value, welcome and respect pedestrians.

Then there are the bright and colourful crosswalks that are pieces of art. I watch kids delighting in using them. Parents want to take their kids to places where they feel safe and it's easy to move around. The sidewalks are extra wide with many half circle benches surrounding tables so that people can gather and sit in many places. A skateboard area is plunked in the middle of the waterfront and is part of the scene. There are kids on bikes and scooters. There is a large round structure that has posters all over it. It is made of mesh and is at least 10 feet tall. Everyone can easily learn what is going on in the city by checking out one of these poster towers.

There is music in the park and a splash pad. Painted pianos are located at various outdoor locations where people can stop and play a song or two. This downtown feels loved, and it is evident that planners spent a lot of time considering how to make people feel welcome, relaxed and playful. We strolled under the almost full moon for a couple of hours. It's a night we'll remember and we will come back here. Tonight is the July Full Buck Moon or Full Thunder Moon. Hope you get outside and enjoy it at the Music in the Park!

Tales from  
the great



Lynda  
Shadbolt

# green meadow



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# points of view

## Don't go chasing butterflies

**W**AY BACK, WHEN EARLY photographers first tried to chronicle the old American West, it is said that some native people declined to be in photos because they thought the act would steal their souls. Now their descendants are taking selfies just like the rest of us.

I happen to believe that's one more thing we need to apologize for.

I have always wondered about the incessant need some people have to turn the camera inward. I mean, where did it come from?

This weekend, I think I discovered the answer.

You see, I was taking a little time off here and there between working on magazine articles and – since I couldn't go far – decided to step outside with my new camera and find flora or fauna to get photos of.

I figured it would be a piece of cake.

Does are parading their fawns all over our neighbourhood; chipmunks and songbirds are raiding the bird feeder; wild turkeys with their young ones have showed up at the end of our road on occasion; crows are everywhere; dragonflies zip by every few seconds and grasshoppers jump off just about every blade of grass.

Needless to say, it was not a piece of cake.

I should have taken the hint when I first stepped outside the house. The minute I did, a gust of wind saw my camera and raced by it. Wind is not really a big deal in nature photography, but only if you specialize in blurry photos of plants being whipped around or dragonflies hanging on for dear life.

The wind clearly ruled out the plant photos and close-ups of dragonflies too. So I headed over to our bird feeder to watch chickadees, a hairy woodpecker and the odd nuthatch come in. I figured they'd give my zoom lens a good workout. But they were suddenly nowhere to be seen. I think it could have been because that loud-mouthed chipmunk sounded the alarm.

Jenn, who was on the back deck, said "Come sit with me. The hummingbird keeps visiting the feeder. It perches on that branch."

Fifteen minutes after she said that, they arrived. Which would be fine, had I not left at the 14-minute mark.

Jenn told me all about how they practically posed for her on a nearby branch and how the wind died down the minute I went in.

I spent another few minutes waiting there. And the birds, once again, returned after I left – as did the chipmunk.

Jenn then asked me to walk down to our community garden plot with her.

I said yes.

"Bringing your camera?" she asked.

"No," I said. "The flora and fauna are avoiding me today."

On the way there and back – only a few blocks – I saw two does, three fawns, all manner of songbird posing along the road, a mourning dove that let us approach within six feet and a chipmunk standing gloriously in perfect light. There were also dragonflies and beautiful wildflowers that stood perfectly still because the wind was, apparently, at our place watching for my camera to step outside.

I'm certain any of the plants and animals we saw would have posed patiently for a portrait in oil.

I was beginning to suspect it was the camera.

When we got home Jenn pointed to a monarch butterfly sitting on the milkweeds at the end of our driveway. I rushed and got my camera and, just as I was setting it up, the butterfly flew skywards. There it was, tranquil as anything, bouncing like a marionette beneath the pale blue sky.

My camera was now set up on my tripod and all I needed was for it to land. As if it read my thoughts, it turned that graceful way they do, and began to descend towards me again.

And then a bird swooped down dramatically and took it.

I showed Jenn the shot immediately afterwards.

"Nice selfie," she said.



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**C**an you solve this mystery? This photo ended up at Haliburton's Thrift Warehouse and was passed on to Donna Gagnon of We Go Back, a local genealogy company. "The man's military insignia on cap and uniform indicate he served with the Royal Air Force (RAF) during the Second World War," writes Gagnon. "The fellow appears to have been a flight lieutenant pilot officer with the RAF. His cap badge is RAF Economy Issue Officer Cap Badge. The badge on his chest indicates pilot officer. The stripes on his sleeve indicate flight lieutenant." The identities of the family are unknown and Gagnon hopes that someone recognizes them so that this family photo can be returned.

## letters to the editor

# Oliver! is splendid!

### To the Editor,

On Friday, July 8, my wife Janice and I saw *Oliver!*, indubitably the best theatre production in the Highlands Summer Festival's 17-year history, period.

From the first few minutes, we were transported to Dickensian London by a play that felt a lot like a Broadway or West End effort (we've been to both). Under Scot Denton's unwavering, "tight" direction, Melissa Stephens's brilliantly gifted musical direction, and Beth Robertson's thrilling choreography, the superb cast soared to heretofore unattainable heights.

Speaking of the cast, *Oliver*, played by Carson Winmill, was just wonderful throughout the entire play in what has to be a challenging role for

any actor, especially one so very young. Bravo, Carson! In various parts of this musical, certain players shone. In the first act, the strong performances of Michael Clipperton (Mr. Bumble) and Dianne Winmill (Mrs. Corney) were delightful, as were Tom Regina and Victoria Bingham's (Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry) contributions. Jordy Schell (The Artful Dodger) was quite scintillating in all three areas of musical theatre: namely acting, singing and most notably, dancing – wow!

As the play progressed, Fagin, Nancy, Bet and Bill Sykes were each in turn brilliantly played by Tim Nicholson, Beth Robertson, Amy Leis and James Frantowski. I'm not ashamed to say that I've been a long-time huge fan of Tim's incred-

see OLIVER! page 8

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# Summer madness on Highland Street

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

In just 10 more days, a little bit of madness will take over downtown Haliburton – Midnight Madness.

"It's the busiest event of the year in downtown Haliburton," says *Echo* publisher David Zilstra.

Sponsored by the *Echo* and the Haliburton BIA, the Friday, July 29 event promises everything from Dysart et al Fire Department's famous Beef on a Bun to live music by Fifth Business and Gord Kidd and friends. Typically the busiest day of the year for downtown shops and restaurants, many offer specials to the festive crowds.

Walk down the middle of Highland Street, closed from Cedar Avenue to east of Highway 118 in front of Home Hardware, with hundreds of others. Enter the highest "ollie" contest. Marvel at Mighty Mike's circus strongman feats. Grab your partner for a square dance. Decorate the street with sidewalk chalk art. You can even watch the *Echo* staff "go bananas" as they give away free banana splits in front of Foodland.

From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., the madness just doesn't stop, and hasn't for nearly 40 years. The *Echo* began Haliburton's Midnight Madness tradition in the '80s.

"I have people come up to me and say they've been going to this event since they were a kid," says Zilstra. "And now they're bringing their own kids. It's inter-generational."



Bella Magic entertains the crowd of all ages at last year's Midnight Madness. Guests can expect a fun night of food, music and bargains in Haliburton Village Friday, July 29.

Zilstra says it's also the perfect place for cottagers and locals to come together, to chat on a street filled with the sound of music rather than traffic.

"It's a great place to connect once a year," says Zilstra.

Stay tuned for a Midnight Madness feature in the Tuesday, July 26 edition of the *Echo*, listing this year's events and schedule.

## Oliver! an impressive night

from page 7

ible talent and, amazingly, he actually outdid himself this time in his stunning depiction of Fagin. Beth and Amy were truly exciting to watch as they playfully made their demanding roles look so very easy. Finally, you'd have to be accused of lying if you said that James's inspired portrayal of the despicable and vile Bill Sykes didn't send chills down your spine – he was totally the fellow you just love to hate! As a Cockney might say, "that wur impressive!"

Dr. René Benoit

## Postal banking service in Wilberforce?

To the Editor,

In June Scotiabank announced the closure of branches in Wilberforce (leaving no branches in Haliburton County) and Maynooth (leaving one branch in northern Hastings County in Bancroft). This sparked a local uproar, including from Haliburton Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton and Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, Foodland and other businesses and citizens.

Both communities have viable post offices according to Canada Post's website. The post office department had a postal banking service up until the 1960s. There is no reason this could not be re-established to assist local communities like Wilberforce and Maynooth.

Greg McMaster  
Kennis Lake

## Scotiabank offers few clear answers

To the Editor,

The town Hall at Wilberforce the evening of July 12 gave an interesting insight into how banks make money. Readers of *The Echo* are well aware that the Bank of Nova Scotia is closing its only branch in Haliburton County and expects the depositors to follow it to Bancroft.

The issue of an ATM arose, something to replace a full-service bank. The BNS spokesman said they were seeking a site.

A spokesperson for Agnew's (everything-from-soup-to-nuts) confirmed this. Someone from the bank's office in Toronto had been in touch and advised how much space they would need in the store. Rent? Oh no. The bank does not pay rent. Extra insurance would be required. Surely the bank would cover that. Again, "oh no." It isn't the bank's policy. What if a robber kicks in the door or heaves a brick through the window? Sorry, but that's the merchant's express. However, the ATM is damaged, the bank will cover that.

In summary, the Bank of Nova Scotia will leave town, then park its replacement machine rent-free in a merchant's premises, cover none of the risks, and make off with all the service charges. This takes corporate hitch-hiking to a new low.

The spokesman at the meeting said he would investigate and get back. That was a good thing, because the guy in Toronto said Agnew's could not call back. It was his last day with Scotiabank. More cutbacks?

The chairman promised to stay and answer all questions, and those he could not answer he would "get back to us,"

One question from two depositors was dodged.

Does the branch at Wilberforce make money – "yes" or "no"? This brought corporate bafflegab, like "I can see you are frustrated" and not a "yes" or "no" answer, but promises of good service in another town. It was repeated. "Is Scotiabank closing a winner or dumping a loser?" More bafflegab. "You promised you would answer every question. Yes or no." "I'll have to get back to you with the answer." Strangely, neither he nor his support staff asked for the contact of the questioners. That makes difficult getting back difficult.

The meeting was called by the bank to demonstrate transparency. And it did. Some things we can see right through.

Ted Morris  
Esson Lake





# Equitable is in the eye of the beholder – OPP billing

To the Editor,

Reading M.M. (Marc) Bedard's (superintendent commander, OPP Municipal Policing Bureau), letter entitled "OPP billing Equitable" (as published July 5, 2016 - *Haliburton Echo*) caused me to half smile with some confusion until I chose to read it again...

While the letter's manner at first glance provides a factual insight into our current OPP billing model, the reality is that it entirely fails to respond to the key points as outlined in Chad Ingram's article "County drafts complaint on OPP billing" dated May 31. In fact, the key reasonings in the County of Haliburton's submission to the office of the Ombudsman of Ontario aren't directly responded to.

That's when I stopped smiling because they seem to be ignored. Presumably because it wouldn't be appropriate for Bedard's office to comment directly about a file on the desk of the Ombudsman of Ontario. Begging the question: Why bother commenting at all? Until you Google search and find a smattering of similar style of letters to newspaper editors all over Ontario, in other municipalities, responding to others who have vocalized matters concerning the OPP's municipal policing matters.

The directive from the Auditor General of Ontario's Annual Report (2012) indicated a more transparent and simpler OPP billing model was required and on the surface we've got one. Though if you still end up with winners and losers – just different ones because all you've done is redistribute costs

– then clearly something went wrong in the process of intention, consultation and determinations.

While I would not want my observations in any way to suggest that I am not a supporter of our OPP or the administration of the OPP, I am quite concerned that the efforts being undertaken by the superintendent commander's office – to control the narrative – are not entirely appropriate, or factually correct (and they are not in this specific case) and more to the point; are working at cross purposes to what his office wishes to achieve.

As M.M. Bedford has previously stated (in a differing letter, in another paper, in another municipality raising concerns on OPP municipal services); "It is critical that we engage in accurate and informed discussions on all policing matters so we can continue to work together in promoting and improving community safety and well-being."

To be clear; Bedard's letter in the *Haliburton Echo* doesn't deal with the subject at hand (the article he's commenting on), isn't entirely factually accurate, is placed in a editorial forum that given it's factual mannerisms won't promote informed discussion (presumptively most folks don't have access to the level of analytics as his office does) and he's trying to work together with us to... promote? Tell us the billing is equitable? Really? Gotta say "I'm smiling now"!

David W Douglas  
Redstone Lake - Haliburton

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8:30 PM

Wed, July 20

**Poets in the Pub**

7:30 PM

Sat, July 30

**The Marlas**

8:30 PM

Tue, July 26

**Tiki Party**  
**Bill Nadeau**

6:00 PM

Tue, Aug 2

**Tiki Party**  
**Blaine & Mark**

6:00 PM

Fri, July 29

**Canadian Blue Legend**  
**Howard Ross Band**

8:30 PM

Fri, Aug 5

**Open Mic**

8:30 PM

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### Busy season

Summer traffic in the Highlands, particularly the village of Haliburton, gets congested as visitors arrive to enjoy the area. /DARREN LUM Staff



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## Fifth Business rocks the park

Tracey Lee Green, left, on banjo was one of the lead vocals for Fifth Business at Music in the Park. Right, Shannon Jacobs Neville sang and played five-string fiddle. HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo



Linda Love on electric cello plays during Fifth Business's concert at Music in the Park July 12. HUW MORGAN Special to This Week



Joe Truss on drums entertains a large audience at Music in the Park in Haliburton. Truss is part of Fifth Business, one of the local bands performing in the concert series. Music in the Park is every Tuesday at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation.



Thom Lambert opened for Fifth Business at Music in the Park. There is a concert each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Concerts are sponsored by local businesses and organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club, which takes donations from audience members. HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo

# Expensive lesson learned about scam

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's a \$2,300 lesson a Haliburton man won't soon forget.

On a limited income, Steve Young was looking for a way to make few bucks to pay for upcoming birthdays for loved ones. He accepted what he thought was a job to be a mystery shopper for the company Mystery Shopper after seeing a pop up ad on his cellphone.

Young made contact and received a letter that tasked him with going to stores and buying items. At first glance, the letter looks professional. However, on careful inspection a few things don't seem right. The word "Mystique" is in the header of the letter, which was supposed to be from Mystery Shopper, for example.

He was sent a cheque for \$2,920, which he deposited in his account at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. He was told that \$420 of it was for his training, and purchases for the job, which he did locally and at Walmart in Bracebridge. The Bracebridge trip he thought was strange since his contact didn't know it was an hour away. However, he complied and made the trip borrowing his daughter's car. Once there, he called his contact, who told him to go to the nearest bank and deposit money. He later learned the cheque was fraudulent. Unfortunately he had already sent his \$2,300 while in Bracebridge with an expectation the difference would be his payment.

Young wants people to learn from his expensive lesson.

"I'm on the hook for this money," he said. "I got it as a pop-up on my phone. If [you] see it or anything like this avoid it like the plague."

Without a regular Internet access, which he gets only through his mobile phone, he didn't do an Internet search until after the cheque from the scammers bounced.

He has since learned there are other people who have been duped like he was. He wishes they came forward publicly so he wouldn't be in this situation. This prompted him to go public.

"It's my own stupidity and once I heard other people were caught in this too ... I wanted to get it out there. Don't do this," Young said.

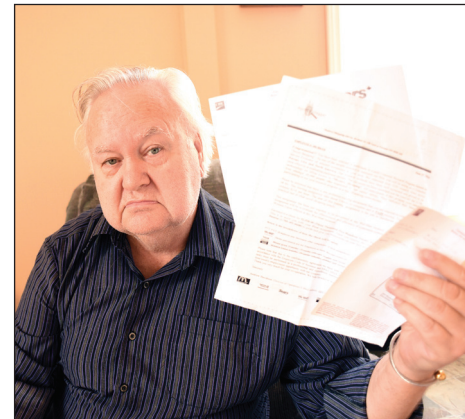
The 64-year-old has back and knee issues. He moved here in 2007 after quadruple bypass surgery to live with his daughter. Unable to work, he depends on Ontario Disability Support Program and lives in a small apartment in the village. With his physical issues, employment opportunities are limited. Young said it's difficult for him to walk more than a few hundred metres into town before needing a break.

Without employment and a poor credit record, he is at a loss as to how he'll pay back the money, hoping a payment plan can be worked out.

Since he was scammed, he contacted the local Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment. He said they couldn't help him.

"I wasn't expecting anything. I just wanted to let them know that this is going on," Young said.

Mystery Shopper is similar in name to Mystery Shopping Canada, which Young learned after the fact has a com-



Haliburton resident Steve Young, who holds the phony letter from thieves, pretending to be a mystery shopper employer and associated documents, is out \$2,300 after he was scammed. Young warns the public to not fall for the same scam. /DARREN LUM Staff

pany website warning the public about the scam.

"I should have looked at that first instead of after I did what I did," he said.

Young accepts responsibility for the mistake and still holds the Bank of Montreal Haliburton branch in high regard. He met with branch manager Richard Wannan, who could not offer much help.

Wannan said due to confidentiality he was not at liberty to discuss what was said specifically.

Wannan, with 21 years of professional banking experience, said this isn't an isolated incident, but did not elaborate on specific numbers. He said that in his career the scams and frauds that face bank customers has grown "significantly" and thieves are becoming more sophisticated.

There are red flags for the public to recognize, Wannan said. Never give bank information or your SIN. A bank knows your information and they don't need to ask you for them. Question things. No one should be asking you for money if they just sent you money.

"Found money is not money found," he said. "If it sounds too good to be true then it's too good to be true ... you should never have to send money to anyone if they give you a cheque."

## Avoid scams

The following tips are provided by the RCMP to help the public avoid these types of fraudulent mystery/secret shopper schemes:

- There are legitimate mystery/secret shopper programs available. Research the legitimacy on companies hiring mystery shoppers. Legitimate companies will not charge an application fee and will accept applications online through legitimate company websites;
- No legitimate mystery/secret shopper program will send payment in advance and ask the employee to send a portion of it back;
- Always scrutinize the email address and telephone number of the person you are corresponding with to ensure that they accord with a legitimate company;
- Avoid filling out forms contained in email messages that ask for personal information.
- If you believe you are a victim of a mystery/secret shopper scheme, please report it to Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre ([www.antifraudcentre.ca](http://www.antifraudcentre.ca) or 1-888-495-8501).



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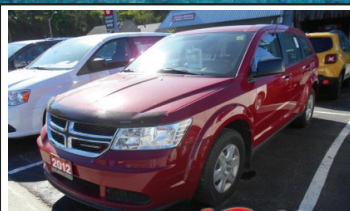
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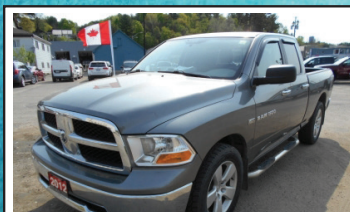
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Eleven-year-old Hailee Emms puts in her ticket for a chance to win a Disney princess bucket prize pack at the annual Wilberforce Penny Raffle on July 16. Held at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, the fundraiser had dozens of prizes up for grabs, as well as food and fun.



**Pennies from Wilberforce**

Above, Wilberforce Councillor Joan Barton leads the hat parade at the annual Wilberforce Gigantic Penny Raffle on Saturday, July 16. Hats of all shapes and sizes were decorated for a hat parade that took place just before 8 p.m. The full day event raised funds for new rubber flooring for the arena. More than 150 prizes were up for grabs at the event organized by the Old Rec Fundraising committee.



Right, Georgia Strain-Niziolek, decks out her purple hat at the annual Wilberforce Penny Raffle. The Mad Hatter corner had kids and adults creating works of art at the annual fundraiser.

Left, Wilberforce Penny Raffle organizer Kathy Rogers, left, tries to unlock a set of prizes to reveal the lucky winner at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena on July 16. The full day event offered fun for the whole family. Games such as guess how many balloons were in a 1970 Corvette were popular.

Photos by Angelica Ingram



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# Sandersons reflect on role of Red Cross

JENN WATT

Editor

Ken Sanderson was 10 years old when he first began helping out with the Red Cross.

His mother was president of the local chapter in Wilberforce and young Ken was also president – of the Junior Red Cross at his school.

It was a crucial institution to the rural hamlet, which functioned without a hospital, connected to the world through rail lines and muddy roads.

The Red Cross Outpost, on the Loop Road, was part of the organization's new mandate in the 1920s: to improve the health of Canadians in vulnerable situations. It was the first outpost to be built in Ontario.

Now 92 years old, Sanderson is still connected to the Red Cross and believes he could be one of the longest serving members of the organization. Since the Outpost was one of the first and he has been volunteering since he was 10, it's unlikely there are many others with as long-standing dedication.

Sanderson explains that Wilberforce got its Outpost thanks to Alfred Schofield, a local inspector with the Children's Aid Society, and his concern for his fellow residents.

"What started it all, we had an old chap here by the name of Alfred Schofield and he went to the cemetery and he saw how many mothers had died in childbirth so he went to the head of the Red Cross and they told him if he could get a location and support they would back it," says Sanderson.

Before long there was the Outpost with a nurse on staff and a team of volunteers who raised money and took care of basic

“

*We were married in '56 and I said I married into it.*

— Nadeen Sanderson

health care and social needs in the community.

Ken's wife, Nadeen, has also been a dedicated volunteer with Red Cross.

"We were married in '56 and I said I married into it. I used to look after the loan cupboard," says Nadeen, 85.

"We loaned crutches and wheelchairs and bedpans and urinals," says Ken.

"Commodities, walkers, canes, you name it," Nadeen finishes the list.

Red Cross volunteers were also tasked with fundraising. Given quotas and assigned regions, they would go door-to-door asking people to chip in.

"We used to go every March and get money for the local Red Cross. We'd go from Gooderham to Highland Grove," says Nadeen.

When a tragedy would happen in the community, the Red Cross would help the victim. After a fire, the committee would jump into action, gathering supplies for the family, giving vouchers and putting them up in a motel for several nights.

A person the Sandersons refer to as a "dental coach" would also come and set up shop in a large motorhome on the property. He offered free dental services to children and families.



Ken and Nadeen Sanderson wear their Red Cross service pins outside their home in Wilberforce. Both have been active with the organization, first with the Outpost and ancillary services and later with the Outpost as a museum. Ken Sanderson, who is now 92, is one of the oldest volunteers in the Red Cross. JENN WATT Staff

When Haliburton and Bancroft built hospitals, the Outpost was no longer needed and was converted into a heritage building. It ended medical services in 1963 and was converted to a private dwelling and then sat empty for years until it was eventually converted into the museum it is today. Though it was appreciated and loved, the Sandersons say those in Wilberforce were happy to have hospital services closer to home. That said, it still was a long trek to find a doctor.

"With Bancroft and Haliburton open to give better service we had no objections," says Ken. "When I had my appendix out, they brought me from the farm, that's two

and a half miles in a buggy, and I got on a handcar ... and a section foreman was at Wilberforce so Mother and I rode on a handcar to Bancroft."

While the train was an option for emergencies, mother and son would have had to wait a perilous amount of time. The handcar was about the size of a kitchen table, Ken recalls, and gas powered.

Over the years, Red Cross has scaled back in the community, but the Sandersons have remained members. They still participate in events at the Outpost and believe the role the organization – and the volunteers – played in Wilberforce were crucial to the village's health and development.

## Wilberforce preparing for three day carnival

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The good times are returning to Highlands East next weekend as Wilberforce will host its first summer carnival on July 29, 30 and 31.

An initiative of the Highlands East Fire Heritage Committee, the three-day event is a fundraiser for a variety of organizations and causes, said Curtis Tighe, economic development and business co-ordinator for the municipality.

The carnival will be similar to Country Good Times, an event that ran for many decades up until the early 2000s, until it ran out of steam.

Tighe remembers going to Country Good Times as a kid and hopes to bring some of the fun back to the area.

"It was extremely popular," he said.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a midway, which will be set-up all three days, from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday; noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. The midway is being sponsored by the fire heritage committee, with a special advanced rate of \$20 to ride all day on Saturday.

"It makes it affordable for families," said Tighe.

The ride all day rate is \$30 at the door.

The fire heritage committee is raising money to restore an original 1942 Ford pumper, with about \$5,500 raised so far. The goal is \$25,000.

Tighe said the hope is once the truck is restored it will be used in local parades,

which will hopefully one day be a part of the carnival.

"Once we get the truck restored to the point where it can lead the parade there will be a parade," he said.

Along with the midway, the curling club will be hosting a flea market, while the fire department will be cooking up burgers all weekend.

A car show will be organized by the Food Bank, and an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be prepared at the Wilberforce Legion on the Saturday night.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, featuring Trainwreck.

Described as a country rock band, Trainwreck, whose drummer is from Wilberforce, is a five-man band who have a single on the radio in Missouri, said Tighe.

"We're hoping to have the arena packed," said Tighe. "We will have taxis available."

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and it's a licensed event, meaning everyone must be 19 years or older to attend. Tickets are available at Foodland, Agnew's and the Wilberforce Service Centre.

At the same time as the concert there will be a kids movie night at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The economic development and business co-ordinator is hoping the carnival becomes an annual event.

"We're very excited and hopefully we get a good turnout and make a success of it so we can continue it in the future," said Tighe. "I grew up going to Country Good



Country rock band Trainwreck will be performing at the inaugural Wilberforce Carnival on July 30 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased in advance. The event is for those 19 years old and up. Submitted

Times, I wanted to bring an event back to the area and it's a way that a lot of groups can raise a lot of funds and have a lot of fun at the same time."

More info on the event can be found on Facebook by searching Wilberforce Summer Carnival. The event is rain or shine.



# Wenona Lake severance application approved

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A petition with more than 100 signatures wasn't enough to stop a severance application for a property on Wenona Lake from gaining the approval of the Haliburton County Land Division Committee last Monday, July 11.

Dozens of residents packed council chambers for the public meeting and spoke to why they weren't in favour of the application that would see one large lot on the south end of the lake severed into four properties.

The application is being made by Mumtaz Sunderji, who was not at the public meeting.

Dozens of area residents filled council chambers to voice their concern over the application, which they believe will have a negative impact on the environment and overcrowd a lake that is already at capacity.

In addition to the creation of three new lots, the applicant is also seeking to create a right-of-way that will gain her access to the properties.

Located in Dysart, the proposal came up at the Dysart et al council meeting in November 2015.

At the time, Dysart director of planning and development Patricia Martin recommended council approve the application subject to certain conditions being met, including an environmental impact assessment of the wetland.

Haliburton County director of planning Charley White outlined a number of comments received from the public regarding the application, including the concern over a beaver dam, which she said was not located on the subject's land.

White said the land was not designated as being provincially significant by the Ministry of Natural Resources and that beavers are not an endangered species.

Representing the applicant, Haliburton surveyor and consultant Greg Bishop said the application was started a few years ago and that a condition preventing no further severances to the property was made.

“

*Obviously it's very unpopular with a lot of people on Wenona Lake.*

— Andy Mosher  
MACA president

“My client has no issue with that,” said Bishop.

Miskwabi Area Community Association president Andy Mosher told committee members that the lake already faces pressures, as there are 100 residences on it.

“I'm not convinced it's possible to develop these lands without impacting these wetlands,” he said.

He spoke to the recreational capacity and environmental concerns with developing on a wetland. Mosher requested the committee decline the application, or at the very least defer it.

Committee chairman Craig Pettit asked whether the association had done their own environmental study, to which Mosher said they did not have the resources to do that.

Pettit also inquired if any steps have been taken to restrict the types of boats on the lake, to which Mosher said no.

Lake resident Keith Hay also spoke to the committee outlining concerns of nearby property owners, asking how it was possible the application could not have a negative impact on wildlife and requesting the application be denied.

Committee member John Clayton said he understood the concerns, however “our hands are tied.”

A resident on the lake for almost 20 years, Phyllis McCulloch presented a petition with 109 signatures to the committee, stating not everyone who had wanted to sign it had yet.

“I'm speaking to you from my heart,” she said, explaining the lake has grown since she first moved there 18 years ago.



President of the Miskwabi Area Community Association, Andy Mosher, right, addresses members of the Haliburton County Land Division Committee about a severance application for a property on Wenona Lake on July 11. Mosher told committee members the application was worrisome for a lot of reasons, including environmental concerns and lake capacity issues. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

She invited members of the committee to come out and see the property for themselves.

“It may change your mind.”

Environmental consultant Michael Michalski, of Michalski Nielsen Associated Limited, said the locations of the buildings on the properties are all going to be on flat terrain, as well as the septic tanks and beds.

Speaking to an impact on water quality, he said phosphorus is not going to get into the lake and there will be a minimum setback of 60 metres from the lake.

“What I've heard is old fashioned and out of date,” said Michalski in reference to some of the presentations. “You can't build anything without any impact. Think of your own lots ... yes, there are going to be impacts, just like there are everywhere else ... what's happening here is no different than anywhere else, it's just that these are large properties.”

The committee approved all five applications for consent.

There is a 20 day period to appeal the decision with the Ontario Municipal Board.

Speaking to the paper following the

meeting, Mosher said no decision has been made yet on whether or not MACA will be looking to appeal.

“An appeal to the OMB is a major undertaking,” he said.

The president said there was disappointment with the committee's decision and one thing the meeting highlighted was the need for stronger language in the official plan in terms of lake capacity, he said.

“We're certainly disappointed,” he said. “Obviously it's very unpopular with a lot of people on Wenona Lake.”

Martin said the applicant must still meet conditions attached to the application, which they have a year to do.

“One of the conditions is a zoning bylaw amendment application and a severance agreement,” she said. “And those two conditions are satisfied.”

The director of planning said if the applicant moves forward with the file she has to go through the zoning process, which will be subject to a public meeting.

“The process allows for an engaged public discussion and that's what we've had here,” said Martin.



Sue Black as Molly and Brian Kipping as Bud, try to work out their differences in the Norm Foster play *Old Love* which opened for eight performances July 18 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The play tells the hilarious and often touching story about rekindling romance the second time around. For tickets call the Highlands Summer Festival box office at 705-457-9933. Photo by Lorne Campbell



## Old Love hits the stage

Brian Kipping right, in the character of Bud, listens as his younger self, played by Dylan Isaiah Worth, explains some of the mistakes he made in his earlier years. The pair are part of the cast of *Old Love*, a Norm Foster comedy, presented by the Highlands Summer Festival, which opened Monday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The play follows the foibles of Bud as he tries to find a spark to rekindle a romance with his recently widowed boss's wife. Tickets for this hilarious comedy are available by calling 705-457-9933. Photo by Lorne Campbell





Healthy initiative in the village

Holistic wellness practitioner Elisabeth Hines, left, of Health by Design, and Sharon Sachs sample some products at the Health and Wellness Expo on July 16. The full day event included demonstrations, live music, massages, food samples and much more. Organizers are hoping to make the expo an annual event. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Abby Hagerman, left, chats with visitors inside her Lotus Belle tent at the first Health and Wellness Expo held in Head Lake Park this past weekend.



Cheryl Riley, behind, performs a therapeutic touch session on Holly Bishop at the Health and Wellness Expo in Haliburton on July 16. The expo was a partnership with the municipality of Dysart and Val Balaski and included more than 40 vendors showcasing nutrition, fitness, diet, skincare products and more.



Jackie McChesney, behind, performs a Thai scalp massage at the inaugural Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo in Head Lake Park on July 16. The expo was a partnership with the municipality of Dysart and Val Balaski and included more than 40 vendors showcasing nutrition, fitness, diet, skincare products and more.



Last museum book sale

Scott Trebell, left, and Ginny Levy soak up the last ever book sale hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 16. Hundreds of books from various genres were up for grabs, including fiction, romance and sci-fi. The two-day event brought in a steady stream of people, said museum director Kate Butler. The museum has decided to no longer host the annual book sale due to storage and logistic issues. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Dry stone wall now adorns museum

Between July 4 to July 8, a group of modern day pioneers from Haliburton School of Art and Design learned dry stone wall building techniques at the log farmstead of the Haliburton Highlands Museum under the guidance of John Shaw Rimmington. For the earliest European settlers who came to the Haliburton area to farm, the first crop they harvested was undoubtedly one of stones (as anyone planting a garden here today can attest), but we know that they put these stones to good use creating fences that were not only useful, but also works of art. The Museum would like to thank Haliburton School of Art and Design, John Shaw Rimmington, Godfrey Tyler of Waverly Brook Farm (for donating the stone) and, of course, the amazing students who gave up a week of their vacation time to create this masterpiece. We encourage everyone to come and check it out this summer! Submitted by Kate Butler, photo courtesy of Bob Bunting



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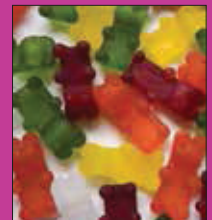
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Left to Right: Sawdusters - Exotic Woodworking, Artworksbyjyne, Carlo Allion, Emma Gerard  
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Left to Right: Clayshapes Pottery, Artworx Glass Studio, Atelier Pierre De Lune, Elena's Felting, Fish Eye Sisters, Sawdusters - Exotic Woodworking, Marmalade, Timberworks Woodturnings



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Glass Eagle  
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### OTHER

Jenny Baklinski - Two Trees Soap  
Kul Werks Candle Art  
Liv Simple Farms  
Moore Design Birdfeeders  
Mugshots Greeting Cards  
rosbilt Tincanbanjo/Ukulele  
Stone Folio Mosaics  
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### SCULPTURE

Dances With Ghosts  
Francis Muscat  
Garden Art By Sandy  
Iron Oak Designs  
Lucien Gagnon Reclamation  
Tarot Reader  
Northern Iron  
Rolling Hill Studio  
Ron Leach Soapstone  
Soapstone Sculptures By Max

### VISUAL ART

Artworksbyjyne  
Blake Richardson  
Carlo Allion  
Cori Lee Marvin - Watercolours  
Dan Bi Fine Paper-Cutting Art  
Dusty Deed Photography  
Fidoodle  
George Gill Fine Art Photography  
Jamie Maclean Fine Art  
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Joanne Currah  
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Margaret Stuart  
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## FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

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Proceeds from Haliburton Art and Craft Festival help support Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, a registered Canadian Charity devoted to bringing art to life in Haliburton. Thank you for your support!

Rails End Gallery: "Wanderlust" Haliburton School of Art & Design Faculty Show and Sale; and in The Boutique a wide selection of original craft and art by local artists.

### Where To Eat, Drink And Refresh?

Our Lakeside Lounge under the big white tent overlooking Head Lake has offerings by Los Abuelos Tacos and Fruit Waters, Into The Blue Wood Fired Pizza, Dairy Belle Soft Ice Cream, Haliburton Lions Club BBQ, Boshkung Brewing and Haliburton Highlands Brewing.

### Art Makes You Happy!

Join in family friendly art activities Friday and Saturday on the Rails End Patio sponsored by Rails End Gallery.

### Music At The Festival

The Buskers you see, hear and maybe even dance to at the Festival are all local musicians. If you like what you hear, please show your love with a contribution. Experience an energizing Drum Circle led by Bazza on Sunday afternoon. Not to be missed!

### FRIDAY OPEN NOON TIL 7 PM

1 – 4 Pm Rails End Patio: Family Artzone

4:30 Pm The Fountain: Say Yes To Yoga with Holness Yoga and check out new fashions from The Funky Little Yoga Shop

5-6 Pm Lakeside Lounge: Haliburton Chamber of Commerce YPN (Young Professionals Network) Meet Up And Walkabout

### SATURDAY OPEN 9:30 AM TIL 6 PM

11 Am The Fountain: Tai Chi Demo By Taoist Tai Chi Society

1 Pm The Fountain: Tai Chi Demo By Taoist Tai Chi Society

1 – 4 Pm Rails End Patio Family Artzone with special Guests Visible Voices Art Studio; Needle Felting

### SUNDAY OPEN 9:30 – 4

1 pm Lakeside Lounge: Drum Circle with Bazza and friends; all kinds of drums and percussion instruments will be there and everyone is welcome to join in. No experience needed.

railsendgallery.com  
FB/RailsEnd Twitter@HaliburtonFest  
#haliburtonartandcraft

## THANK YOU FOR COMING!

2016 Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is proud to bring you some exceptional Canadian artists and artisans! The Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is juried. Many thanks to the 2016 Jury for their professionalism and time.

Are you an artist thinking of applying for next year? Visit [www.railsendgallery.com](http://www.railsendgallery.com) in December for our #haliburtonartandcraft Festival Application.

## CULTURE COUNTS IN DYSART

*An update from Dysart et al Cultural Planning Committee*

### What Is a Municipal Cultural Plan?

The Municipal Cultural Plan is an economic development plan, which focuses on arts, culture and heritage. The Plan provides direction for cultural planning initiatives over 10 years and is designed to coordinate and enhance the actions of the Municipality and community groups. Following a dynamic public engagement process, Council adopted the Municipality's first municipal cultural plan in 2012.

### Who Are The Key Players?

Implementation of the Municipal Cultural Plan is overseen by the Cultural Resources Committee, which includes members from the Municipality, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Fleming College Haliburton School of Art + Design, the Haliburton County Library, Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Haliburton Highlands Museum, Arts Council – Haliburton Highlands, the business community, the recreation community, the youth community and the media. Coordinated by Director of Planning and Development, Patricia Martin, the current community representatives include Chair and Councillor Andrea Roberts, Councillor Tammy Donaldson, Sandra Dupret, Bessie Sullivan, Kate Butler, Laurie Jones, Jim Blake, Chris Lynd, Roxanne Casey and Autumn Smith.

### What's New?

A entertaining and informative series of "cultural moments" can be heard on CANOE FM and are part of the Committee's outreach and awareness plan, which includes social media and online video, forums for local cultural organizations and an inventory of local cultural assets. Thanks to the Committee Dysart now has a Public Art Policy and a survey of municipally owned culturally significant objects and installations is underway. Municipal support for Festivals and events is a priority for The Plan. On behalf of the Dysart Cultural Planning Committee I hope you have a spectacular weekend the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival and encourage you to participate in one of the many 2017 events planned for Dysart et al's 150th Anniversary.

Artfully yours, Laurie Jones, Curator, Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre

To learn more about why and how culture counts in Dysart please visit <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/cultural-planning/>



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- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft, open concept living & 4 bdrms, 3 full baths

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Gloria Carnochan\*  
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- Yr Rd, 3 Bdrm Den Lg Deck, Wd Stv, Bsmt Storage & Wk Rm
- Priv, Forest, Natural Shoreline, Deep off Dock, Good Swimming

Kashagawigamog Lk Log Home/Cottage \$589,900



Mark Denny\*  
457-0473

- Approx. 121 Ft. Waterfrontage, 1.42 Acres, Private
- 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, W Exp, New upgrades, 5 Lake Chain

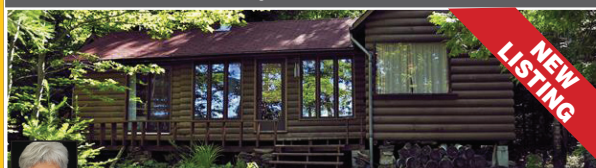
The World Famous Rockcliffe Tavern



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 26

- Perfect Opportunity for the experienced food & Beverage Individual
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Kushog Lake \$ 289,000



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
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- 290 feet of hard sand waterfront - FLAT lot
- Classic log siding 4 bedroom cottage, 3 pc bathroom, fully furnished

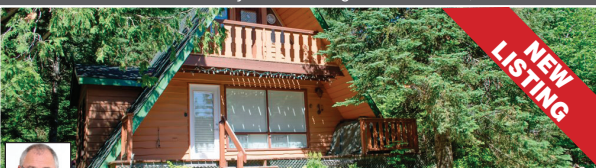
Post & Beam Cottage on Kashagawigamog \$649,000



Scott Harrison  
286-2138 x 28

- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room, cute bunkie
- 100 ft of frontage on premier 5 lake chain, call Scott for details!

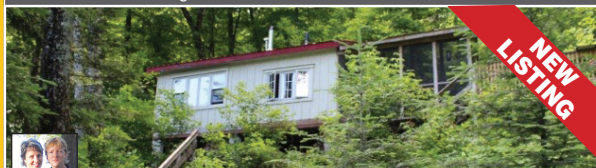
Peaceful Getaway Overlooking A Pond \$199,000



Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
286-2138 x 29

- Enjoy privacy on a 46 acre parcel with trails throughout, yr round building
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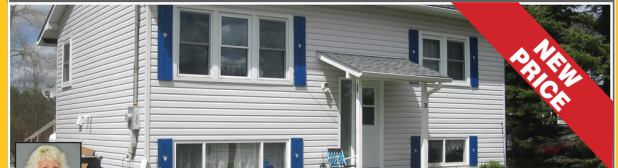
Long/Miskwabi Lake Chain \$149,900



Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

- Affordable starter on fantastic 2 lake chain
- Off-grid cottage with solar lighting, composting toilette

In town Minden Home \$189,000



Denise LeBlanc\*  
286-2138 x 23

- 4 bdrms, 2 bath home or 2 bdrms with in-law suite
- Within walking distance to all amenities in Minden

Plantation Road Acreage \$ 399,000



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27

- 360 acres with good mixture of land, ponds, trails, & forest
- 840sq ft home, 1 1/2 story, full basement, upstairs needs finishing

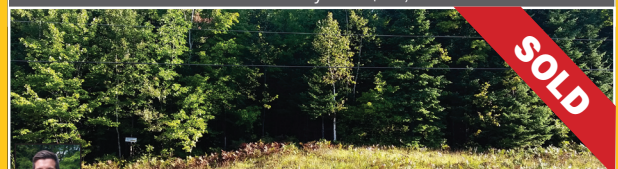
Minden Lake Home or Cottage \$329,000



Erin Nicholls\*  
457-2128 x 34

- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 washroom home or cottage
- Year round use with a fantastic lot and waterfront

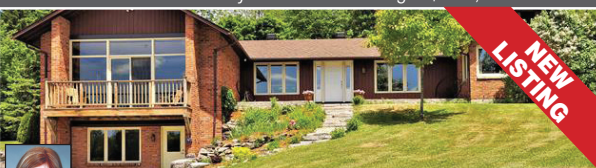
39 Acres on Hwy 118 \$54,900



Brandon Nimigon  
457-2128 x 27

- Minutes from Loon and Miskwabi Lake, forested with some cleared areas
- Hydro and Telephone are on the frontage of this property

Haliburton Country Home with Acreage! \$649,000



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-2128 x 29

- Spacious home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Gourmet Kitchen
- 46+ acres, large deck, patio area plus, 40'x24' heated garage w/ loft

Perfect Starter or Family Cottage \$199,900



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom off-grid cottage with custom kitchen
- 1.3 acres with 140 feet of frontage on the picturesque Drag River

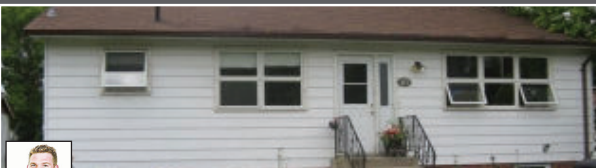
Grace River \$249,000



Darlene Reil  
477-2055

- Huge family cottage/home with 3 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms
- Excellent river frontage, boat 2 lakes

Haliburton Starter/Retirement Home \$189,000



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28

- 2 bdrms, full bath, laundry, kitchen/dining room & living room on main floor Full bsmt is partially finished with large rec room & a third bedroom

Large Country Home on 3 Acres, Asking \$285,000



Elizabeth Thompson\*  
457-2128 x 52

- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bedroom ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen

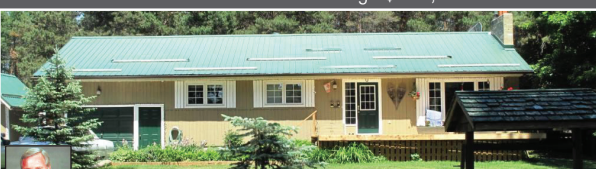
Minden Home \$239,000



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

- 3 Bedroom, 2 bathroom Home, numerous upgrades
- Main floor Family room, Sunroom, Home overlooks Gull River & River walk

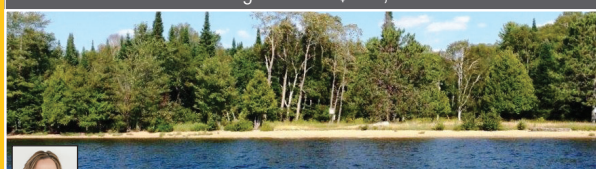
Wilberforce Home or Cottage \$269,900



Tom Wilkinson\*\*  
286-2138 x 25

- 3 bdrm bungalow w/ Whirlpool tub, stone fireplace & more
- Public access to Dark Lake just steps away

Oblong Lake Lot \$295,000



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-6694

- 1.45 acre level lot offering W. exp & 163' of frontage w/ large sand beach
- Clean, clear, deep water lake on Premier 2 Lake chain with Haliburton Lake

Little Kennisis - Sand & Deep Water \$459,000



Gloria Carnochan\*  
754-1932

- Yr Rd, 3 Bdrm, Open Lr/Dr/Kit, with w/o to Lg Deck, Sun Rm
- Turn Key, Level Access, Grad to Water, Priv, Marine Rail, Bt Hse



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# Beach water results susceptible to many variables

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Beach water testing is not as simple as black and white, says Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit inspector Frances Tsotos – there are many variables that affect results.

Tsotos said they look for close to a dozen things including general beach conditions; air temperature; water temperature; water clarity; wind direction; and other observations regarding garbage, people in the water, animals around the water, etc.

All of these observations help with understanding site specific issues related to bacteria levels in a given week.

“It’s not one specific variable. It’s a combination of variables that usually sends it over the edge,” she said.

The samples are taken in at least three feet of water, she said. This is the usual depth required for people to swim. During the summer when the water heats up there will be higher levels of bacteria in the shallows. Storms are another major contributor.

“A lot of times after a heavy rain event it’s almost like clockwork: you do get an elevated bacteriological level,” she said. “Especially with the storm we had the other day, all that heavy rain? Everything kind of flies into the water ... it picks up anything and everything with it.”

If initial sample results indicate high levels of bacteria, the sampling team will make an effort to take another sample of the lake before the weekend.

There are three different listing types (open, posted and unavailable) outlined on the health unit website ([www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca)). Labs that conduct the testing recommend samples are taken when the water is settled for an accurate result.

Beaches that are open are “considered within acceptable levels as set out in the Ontario government’s Beach Management Protocol” while posted “indicate bacterial levels in the water are higher than those considered acceptable and unavailable indicate “test results are not yet available.”

Call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or see [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca) for the latest results on the health unit’s webpage.

Testing began June 8 and will end in August. As of July 8, all beaches tested in Haliburton County were marked as open.

However, a week before Eagle Lake, Pine Lake and Haliburton Lake received posted designations. Large signs were put up, warning the public. She has been surprised with the recent unavailable listing at Eagle Lake.

“I live in Eagle Lake. I’ve been here a long time. Eagle Lake has never been posted. That to me is an anomaly,”



West Guilford’s Jessaylynn Thompson, 4, surfaces from Pine Lake in West Guilford on Wednesday, July 13. Earlier in the month, this lake and Eagle Lake were rated as “posted” by the HKPR Health Unit. Posted indicates the bacteria level of the water is higher “than acceptable as set out in the Ontario government’s Beach Management Protocol” according to the health unit webpage. DARREN LUM Staff

she said.

She surmised that an usual contributor affected the results.

“You can get what they call a false positive. There could have been just one of those days when something happens to fly through the air at the time. The [sample] bottle was contaminated. There are so many variables. I don’t know what to tell you, that was just weird,” she said.

Haliburton Lake has had more Canada geese and the local cottagers’ association is working on ways to deter them. There is a constant challenge, she said, during the summer months when the beach and its water become more appealing to humans and geese.

Bacteria levels will be influenced by the greater number of people walking their dogs, combined with more waterfowl, which she says coincides with warmer

weather.

Asked about patterns to recognize, she said every beach could be affected differently.

“It’s more a site specific thing. Every site has its own unique nuances,” she said.

E. coli bacteria can cause a variety of problems, whether it is animal or human in origin will determine what exactly. If someone ingests water with E. coli they can experience nausea, cramping or diarrhea. Anyone who swims with a cut or sore could get an infection.

She recommends the public look around the beach for obvious indicators for higher levels E. coli bacteria.

“It’s like anything. Just be conscientious. If you see poop there don’t step in it. Don’t walk in it you know, making sure ... even if you go to the outhouse you still wash your hands and use some sort of sanitizer after the fact,” she said.

## And the winner is: Artists in the Schools

Art on the Dock – the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners’ Association’s second annual studio tour on the Kennisis Lakes – has raised \$2,963 for the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands’ Artists in the Schools program, more than twice the amount raised for the program last year by the event.

Despite the heavy weather on Saturday, many visitors still came by car, with even more coming by boat and car in Sunday’s beautiful weather. It was another enjoyable community event on the Kennisis Lakes.

The exhibiting artists all made contributions to the Artists in the Schools program. Visitors contributed to toonie jars at the various exhibitor locations. And many of the artists donated examples of their work that were sold in a silent auction at the KLCOA’s Ladies of the Lake Luncheon on Saturday, July 2.

Lead organizer (and KLCOA director) Cathy Whittaker said, “we are pleased to be able to more than double our support for the Artists in the Schools program this year because of the generosity of our exhibiting artists, visitors and our sponsors, Parker Pad and Printing and Viper Marketing.”

Visitors could enter their ballot in prize draws to win beautiful pieces donated by participating artists. The winner of Shelley Beach’s framed watercolour painting *Into the Magnetic Current* for those visiting more than 15 exhibitor locations was Terry Woodrow.

The winner of Wilf McOstrich’s framed watercolour painting *All Things Bright and Beautiful* (for those visiting more than 10 exhibitor locations) was Gail Gillespie.

The winner of Michael Maclaverty’s framed photo-

graph *Kennisis Lake from First Bridge* (for those visiting more than five exhibitor locations) was David Burris.

The winner of Keith Higgins’s stone birdhouse (for visitors to any number of locations) was Jacqueline Flowers.

Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands representative Kate Butler, said “the real winners were the children of Haliburton County. Because of the generosity of the KLCOA Art on the Dock exhibitors, visitors and the sponsors, many more children in our area this year will have access to these unique arts experiences with local artists.”

The Artists in the Schools program provides hands-on arts experiences with local artists to children in Grades 1 to 8 of the five elementary schools in Haliburton County. Each year, about half of the students will participate in an Artists in the Schools experience selected by the teacher. This past year, students participated in clay and pottery classes, painting, drum circles, dance classes, weaving and other creative experiences.

Submitted

Kate Butler, acting chairwoman of the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands, accepts a cheque for \$2,963 from Art on the Dock lead organizer (and Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association board member) Cathy Whittaker. Photo submitted





# Stone 21 shakes things up at Pinestone

JENN WATT

Editor

The first thing you notice when you walk into Stone 21, the new restaurant in Pinestone Resort, is the walls. The dining space that was once almost aglow with wood-lined walls has been painted a flat black, with the original wood left in places creating a contemporary look.

The Heatherwood, a traditional restaurant that had developed a reputation for being too upscale for some, has been replaced with a new concept that comes with new hours and a new menu.

Stone 21 is aiming to broaden its appeal, keeping the original clientele of Heatherwood with its classic entrees, while finding a new audience with a range of appetizers, vegan and vegetarian options and later hours.

It started with a discussion between food and beverage director Collin Burke and general manager John Teljeur.

They couldn't keep going with the Heatherwood as it was, Teljeur said, and Burke told him he had a few ideas about how to change things up.

"I thought the room deserved better," said Burke, who has worked at Pinestone for about six years.

He had always thought the Heatherwood had a beautiful layout, but had become dated and cumbersome.

"I knew [the idea] was a home run," Teljeur said.

They took the plans to new ownership Aurora Hotel Group, which gave them the go-ahead to begin the transformation. Renovations started in February and wrapped up in June.

Pinestone staff did the work, cutting up the overly large bar from the adjacent Highlander Bar to make two – one for Highlander and the other for Stone 21.

Walls were painted and light fixtures repurposed.

Glass doors that were once in the area that commonly houses receptions and mingling were brought over to welcome guests to the new restaurant.

Plans and drawings from Pinestone's past have been framed and placed around the room.

And then there is the menu.

"We have a new culinary team on board with fresh ideas," Teljeur said. They worked to create a menu in a mid-range price with more appetizers. They expanded the hours with food served to 11 p.m. during the week and to midnight on weekends.

Their new head chef, Adam Raposo, started in May and the staff has been working to put together a menu that has "consistent quality that looks good and tastes good," Teljeur said.

Among the items to choose from: lobster tacos, vegetarian spring rolls, steak, Atlantic salmon, a pesto pasta with roasted cherry tomatoes and artichokes.

The Highlander Bar and Stone 21 now operate better together, with the bar area available for entertainment as well as overflow from the restaurant.

A small stage will be built in one corner for music or comedy. Burke says Minden comedian Brigitte Gall is planning to host a monthly cabaret review.

Teljeur, who grew up at Deer Lodge, which his parents owned through the '70s, '80s and early '90s, said he likes the idea of resorts offering entertainment for visitors as well as accommodations.

"Back in those days everyone got involved in putting on entertainment for the guests," he said.

Beyond Stone 21, which is now open to the public, are several other plans.

The patio outside the restaurant is

“

*We have a new culinary team on board with fresh ideas.*

— John Teljeur

being rebuilt and Pinestone recently announced outdoor concerts to be staged on its grounds this August.

Since they already have the infrastructure from running outdoor weddings, the resort could host somewhere between 300 and 700 people depending on weather. Teljeur has been talking to former organizers of the Forest Festival about the logistics.

Burke and Teljeur said Stone 21 is already exceeding expectations with plenty of business and positive feedback. A new crowd of business people, cottagers and the 30- and 40-year-olds have started arriving, Burke said. They haven't lost the regulars, either.

"There was loyal clientele I was worried would miss the Heatherwood," Burke said. "But they've embraced it."

Meals are served at Stone 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays to Thursdays; from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights. They are located in the Pinestone on County Road 21. Give them a call at 705-457-1800.



From left, Mark Christie, John Teljeur and Collin Burke are a few of the players behind Stone 21, a new restaurant in what was the Heatherwood at Pinestone. JENN WATT Staff



New carpets, lighting, paint and reupholstered chairs gives Stone 21 a contemporary feel. The restaurant in Pinestone Resort overlooks the pool and is having a new patio constructed. JENN WATT Staff



## Picnic time for Wee Care

On June 22, Haliburton Wee Care celebrated its 30th anniversary Teddy Bear Picnic. There was food and a whole lot of fun.



# lake protectors' corner

## Your waste and your water: the inconvenient truth, EH!

Some very smart people, including Dr. Norman Yan of the Dorset Environmental Science Centre, view lake trout as the aquatic equivalent of canaries in coal mines.

Before the advent of reliable mechanical safety equipment, miners took canaries into coal mines because of their sensitivity to deadly gases. As soon as they started dropping, the miners started running.

And so it is with lake trout in relation to everyone dependent on high quality water. To be sure, the circumstances are usually less dramatic and the timeframe less urgent but when the fish start showing signs of serious stress, it's an early warning signal for humans to take appropriate remedial action.

Haliburton County has been blessed with an incredible legacy of some 600 relatively pristine lakes on which to base a thriving tourist economy. About 90 of these lakes are trout lakes and subject to special government rules to protect them from excessive nutrient-creating and oxygen-depleting human activities – like phosphorus and nitrogen migration from septic systems, fertilizer runoff and depletion of shoreline vegetation.

These special rules kick in when dissolved oxygen levels in lake trout lakes fall below seven micrograms per litre of water, the point at which lake trout cannot survive. When the Ministry of Environment (MOE) determines oxygen levels on a trout lake have fallen below this point, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) puts that lake on an "at capacity" list and asks municipal governments to put any further lot creation around that lake on hold.

The latest numbers from the MNR show that 40 out of 90 Haliburton trout lakes (over 40 per cent) have been declared "at capacity" or "borderline." This is a shockingly high number and should be seen as a wakeup call for county decision makers.

A common denominator among at capacity lakes is a high level of phosphorus giving rise to greater than normal oxygen-depleting organic activity.

Given the key role natural shorelines vegetation plays in capturing phosphorus released by septic beds and artificial fertilizers, the county's adoption of a shoreline tree preservation bylaw last year has to be seen as an important step in the right direction.

However, according to the Ministry of the Environment's Lake Capacity Assessment Handbook, May 2010, the largest single source of excessive phosphorus loadings in trout lakes is private septic systems, of which there are thousands spread across this county. Many of these septic systems were installed a long time ago and it is reasonable to assume a significant number are in need of a major upgrade.

Growing awareness of the oxygen-depleting impact of septic systems on Haliburton Lakes is generating pressure for a comprehensive mandatory re-inspection program for all septic systems.

Approximately 30 municipalities in Ontario have instituted a septic re-inspection program of some kind. Some have mandatory cyclical re-inspections, such as the one in place since 2007 in the Township of Huron-Kinloss.



Re-inspection programs can be expensive initiatives for small municipalities to implement and that can lead to political resistance. Effective ongoing programs designed to cover all systems in a recurring cycle involving pump-outs and physical inspections are more expensive than ones based on drive-by visual assessments. Some critics also view them as an excessive intrusion into private property rights.

To be sure, no one likes to be told their septic system has to be repaired or upgraded, particularly if that news comes with a significant cost attached. On the other hand, the cumulative impact of thousands of individual sources of phosphorus leaking into lakes can create serious environmental and economic fallout for the entire community. Algal blooms are appearing in the county with increased frequency and at least one Haliburton Lake has developed three "dead zones" due to oxygen-depleting nutrient loading.

The question we need to ask is "how serious is the threat posed by aging, sub-standard or failing septic systems to the water quality of Haliburton lakes and to an economy dependent on that health?" If the answer is "significant," as the scientific evidence strongly suggests, then the case for mandatory septic re-inspection is compelling.

We urgently need an adult conversation in Haliburton about how to stop the slide in the health of our lakes. Mandatory septic re-inspection would be a great place to start.

*By Terry Moore, on behalf of Environment Haliburton (EH!)*

*To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.*

*Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to [www.cohpoa.org](http://www.cohpoa.org).*

## Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to [classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

### Kids Bingo

Starts Tuesday July 12 7:00 p.m., ends Tuesday Aug. 16  
Location: HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road  
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

### Rock Bass Fishing Derby

Starts: Sunday, July 24, ends Sunday, Aug. 14 weigh in 12 to 12:30 p.m.  
Location: Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road  
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottage Association

### HLCA Regatta

When: Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m.  
Location: Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road, more info on our website [haliburtonlake.com](http://haliburtonlake.com)  
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottage Association

### Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday, July 30 at 10 a.m.  
Where: Irondale Community Centre  
The purpose of an AGM is to give members a report on the SDLCA's activities and finances for the previous year, to allow time for members to ask questions, and to elect members of your governing body (e.g. board or committee members) for the coming year. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts and opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events. This year we will be celebrating our 50th year of actively supporting our lake community.  
Submitted by Salerno Lake Association

### Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Location: Leinauer's Beach to Curry's Beach  
Date: Saturday, July 30  
Registration: 9 a.m. Race Start: 10 a.m.  
Coordinators: Aimee Fink 519-240-5402; Christine Young 705-457-3622  
Location : Leinauer's Beach  
Please check our website ([dragandsprucelakes.ca](http://dragandsprucelakes.ca)) in case there are changes to times, locations or events.  
Submitted by Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

### Novelty Swim Day

Saturday July 30  
Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m.  
Coordinators: Kristen and Kylie Booth; Please bring your kayaks with you.  
Please check our website (<http://dragandsprucelakes.ca/>) in case there are changes to times, locations or events.  
Submitted by Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

### ANNUAL PICNIC

July 30 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Held at Pine Springs Resort, Hwy. 35, (approximately 2.5 k north of Ox Narrows) There will be a bbq, many land and water races for all ages, including the infamous tug-a-war between east and west Kushog Lake home owners . .  
Submitted by Kushog lake Property Owner Association

## Canoe Fm Radio Bingo

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For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to [www.canoe.fm](http://www.canoe.fm)

you can win up to \$800.00 every week  
M776129

### Two Special Bingo Nights

You could win \$1,600  
playing Radio Bingo on  
August 2 & December 27



# Forest art tour to mark 10th anniversary

JENN WATT

Editor

The Highlands' summer art tour, Tour de Forest, has rolled out a special exhibition this year in Haliburton to connect the public with the artists ahead of the tour itself.

"We've put an exhibit at Baked and Battered for the month of July," said Tour de Forest chairwoman and artist Charlene McConnell.

On Tuesday, July 12, the group hosted a meet the artist celebration with coffee, croissants and conversation with most of the artists in attendance. The art will be up at the coffee shop on Highland Street for the whole month.

"We wanted to be in a situation where we can get to know the public more and offer our appreciation for their support," said McConnell.

Tour de Forest is a two-day event with 14 locations and 26 artists participating. There are potters and photographers, painters and pen-and-ink illustrators.

The tour started a decade ago, McConnell said.

"There was a group of core local artists who wanted to see a summer tour in Haliburton and also wanted to enable younger artists or new artists the opportunity to have that experience ... without being obligated to have an enormous amount of stock," she said.

Most studios have more than one artist, adding variety. Not all guest artists are from the Haliburton area, but each has a



Helen Masters, left, and Paul Cornish take in the artwork on the walls at Baked and Battered in Haliburton on July 12 during a reception held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Tour de Forest. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

connection either as a friend, former cotager or relative of the local artists.

Plus, summer in the Highlands makes for an ideal backdrop for art.

"A lot of the studios do have beautiful gardens that people enjoy walking through and with guests the tents are set up in the garden, so it's a pleasant environment to view art," McConnell said.

Locations are grouped relatively tightly

with most of them within 20 minutes of Haliburton Village. McConnell said there are several groups of art enthusiasts who strive to visit all 14 studios each year.

As an added incentive of visiting more locations, Tour de Forest is raffling one \$200 gift certificate, which can be spent with any of the tour's artists. You can fill out a ballot at each location, meaning those people who visit more studios can

enter more times.

Tour de Forest is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and Sunday, July 31. For more information, go to [haliburton-tourdeforest.com](http://haliburton-tourdeforest.com), email [tourdeforest1@gmail.com](mailto:tourdeforest1@gmail.com) or call 705-754-3356.

## Artists on the Tour

- Miskwabi Treehouse Studio – Al Van Mil and Annette Blady
- Images Studio – Pat Hempill and Gerry Hogaboam
- Laurie O'Reilly with Colleen Ferdinands
- Susan Hay with Susanne James and Paul Diamond
- Barbara Joy Peel
- Jane Selbie Art – Jane Selbie with John Thomas
- Glass Eagle Studio – Tom Green with James Goodliff and Markus Leydolt
- Art by Hart Studio – Barbara Hart with Heather Salzman
- Purple Door Pottery Studio – Charlene McConnell
- The Wee Quilting Studio – Heather Poppe with Yves Ameline
- Highland Winds Studio – Chuck Lewis
- Rolfe Woodturning – Paul R. Rolfe
- Fibersden Studio – Marty Gryciuk with Michael Lindberg
- Twisted Twig Designs – Mike Townsend with Sandi Prentice

# County Coffee has 'bean' around the world

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

When the beans reach between 390 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit, they begin to pop. "It sounds just like popcorn popping," County Coffee co-owner David Patterson says. He watches the drum of the \$5,500 "fluid bed roaster" carefully. Listens.

"You don't need a PhD to roast coffee," he says. "It's simply a matter of heating green beans to a certain temperature."

It's so simple, says Patterson, you could do it at home in a \$200 home roaster, or even in a popcorn maker. But then there's the issue of the chaff, discarded by the bean as it heats, and the smoke, and the smell "like your house is burnt."

Perhaps that's why coffee roasting companies are doing so well in Haliburton. Since opening in May 2015, County Coffee has roasted more than 1,500 pounds of beans, delivering to customers such as Rhubarb, Bark Lake, Stouffer Mill, and selling retail from Abbey Gardens – the company's home base.

A bean pops. Then another.

"Here we go," says Patterson, noting the temperature, the time.

We've reached what's known in coffee talk as the first crack, when the bean becomes drinkable and tastes "like grass," according to Patterson.

Patterson and his business partner (and cousin) David Buwalda speak coffee talk fluently.

"My cousin can go to a cupping and taste the region the bean is from," he says. "He talks about hints of blueberry, lemon, syrup."

Cupping is the coffee connoisseur version of a wine tasting. Aficionados slurp

coffee from a teaspoon ("the noisier the better, says Patterson") and swirl the flavours around in their mouths. This was how Patterson and his cousin decided on their four main beans – Mexican Chiapas, Costa Rica Tarazu, Guatemala Santa Rosa, Sumatran.

County Coffee beans are Fair Trade Organic and Rainforest Alliance certified, meaning they are "sustainably grown and the farmers are treated respectfully," says Patterson. These designations are important to Patterson. As the son of parents who worked for the non-profit organization Institute of Cultural Affairs for decades, Patterson grew up in the small villages of the developing world.

"I've seen how poorly people in those countries can be treated and how little they are paid," he says.

Abbey Gardens, which hosts County Coffee as part of their "business incubator program," espouses similar values. Into the Blue Bakery, Sin a Bit and Haliburton Highlands Brewing are also part of the incubator program which gives independent businesses an opportunity to grow in a supportive environment with resources such as an industrial kitchen at their disposal. It's in this kitchen Patterson will roast 46 pounds of coffee tonight.

Patterson has close ties to Abbey Gardens. John Patterson, his father, was one of its founders in 2005. For many years, as the concept for the "local food hub" went from gravel pit to veggie garden to retail outlet, David was involved in a "loosey goosey" manner.

Now Patterson is roasting his way toward living here more permanently, juggling a life in Toronto with a wife and two young sons, and a job for a not-for-profit energy company. He and his cousin take turns travelling from the GTA to



There's nothing like a fresh cup of coffee, says County Coffee co-owner David Patterson. Since May 2015, Patterson and cousin David Buwalda have joined ranks with other cottage-country roasters, making sure our daily fix is of the highest quality – both taste-wise and ethically. ANGELA LONG

Abbey Gardens for the weekly roasting, and staying at the Pattersons' property on Cranberry Lake.

The sound of beans popping fills the kitchen. Smoke funnels outside. Patterson keeps close watch on the temperature.

"Soon they'll sound like Rice Krispies," he says.

Soon they'll reach the second crack – beloved by so many coffee drinkers – medium roast. This is the stage of "darker flavours and nuances," says Patterson. "The best of both worlds."

He turns off the roaster. Bean chaff floats in the air. Patterson transfers the shiny chocolate-coloured beans to a container for cooling, inhaling deeply.

Patterson never tires of this smell. He never tires of coffee.

"I thought I might get sick of doing this," he says. "But I like it even more because it's such good coffee."

A cup of good coffee, for aficionados such as Patterson, depends on three things: choice of bean, fresh grind, proper brewing technique. Patterson recommends grinding your own coffee to ensure it's fresh.

"99 per cent of the coffee we consume is stale," he says.

The perfect cup takes time. Ten to 15 minutes to measure, grind, boil, brew. There are expensive gadgets for each step of the way, but Patterson doesn't want people to think good coffee is something too fancy and expensive for the average person. A basic grinder, a basic French press, that's all you need.

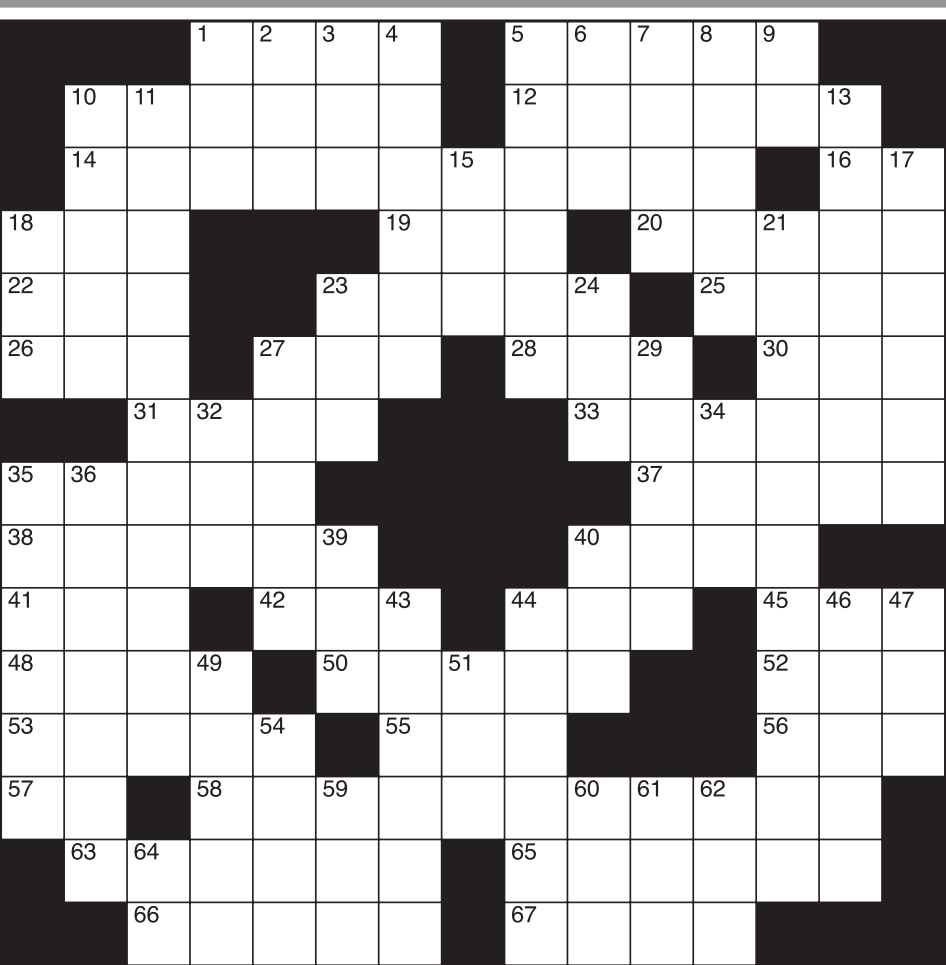
"Everybody used to do this in the '40s and '50s. It's nothing new. We bought into convenience and have forgotten what true flavour really means," he says.

Patterson begins to bag the beans. "Eight more batches to go," he says.



New echocardiogram at HHHS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services cardiac sonographer Stacie Bilton hooks up Radiothon chairman Brian Daoust to the hospital's new echocardiogram. Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker, left, HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer, and HHHSF co-chair Don Popple are happy to observe Daoust has a good heart, just like the rest of the community. Last fall's ninth annual Radiothon raised the \$33,000 necessary for the new equipment which uses sound waves to produce images of the heart and detect any abnormalities. The commonly used test once required a drive to Lindsay. Now, says Plummer, we can "keep it in the community." Daoust says the success of the Canoe FM/Moose FM Radiothon relies on raising money for something "people can identify with." The aging population of Haliburton County can certainly identify with life-saving tests such as this one. On July 20, the echocardiogram will officially go live. According to diagnostic imaging manager Gail Kennedy, two appointments have already been booked. Walker hopes this fall's Radiothon, sponsored by Minden Subaru, will attract more good-hearted citizens with projects such as the palliative care expansion and bone densitometry equipment on the HHHSF wish list. ANGELA LONG Staff



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Matakam
- 5. "Cat in the Hat" doctor
- 10. Norwegian sea inlets
- 12. Last (Spanish)
- 14. Ron Paul's party
- 16. E. Canadian province
- 18. Leg (slang)
- 19. Fit out
- 20. Czech Pres. Vaclav
- 22. Poorly lit
- 23. Satisfies
- 25. 9th Greek letter
- 26. Callaway on NYSE
- 27. 1/1000 inch
- 28. Chair position
- 30. Women's \_\_\_\_ movement
- 31. Roman = to Greek satyr
- 33. Cause to be senseless
- 35. Saudi peoples
- 37. Jazzman James
- 38. Coat of a mammal
- 40. Mailed
- 41. Complete
- 42. Atomic #105
- 44. Consume
- 45. Macaws
- 48. Seized
- 50. Dog-\_\_\_\_: very worn
- 52. Confederate soldier
- 53. Lunar crater
- 55. Even golf score
- 56. 007 author Flemming
- 57. 36 inches (abbr.)
- 58. FOX late night host
- 63. Huck's friend Tom
- 65. Word derived from a name
- 66. Lonestar state
- 67. Popular beef BBQ

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Crowd together
- 2. They \_\_\_\_
- 3. 32nd President
- 4. Stellar
- 5. Rises rapidly
- 6. \_\_\_\_ Lilly, drug company
- 7. Where the Jazz play
- 8. Egyptian desert
- 9. Postgraduate engineering degree
- 10. Thrash
- 11. NBC late night host
- 13. A singular occurrence
- 15. Small island (British)
- 17. Lacking firmness
- 18. Haiti monetary unit (abbr.)
- 21. Done willingly
- 23. Moral transgression
- 24. Kin relation
- 27. Mulwi or Munjuk
- 29. 4th Jewish month
- 32. Camel or goat hair fabric
- 34. Negation of a word
- 35. Unemotionality
- 36. Recharges
- 39. East northeast
- 40. Melancholy
- 43. Scholarly compositions
- 44. Ghostlier
- 46. Kingdom
- 47. Airborne (abbr.)
- 49. Eurasian herb weed
- 51. Raced on foot
- 54. African antelope genus
- 59. Main
- 60. Nigerian instrument
- 61. Fireplace warming shelf
- 62. American coin society
- 64. Indicates position

Answers on page 30.



Paddle with Pride supporting LGBTQ community

Come together with the community to battle against discrimination and barriers. Paddling with Pride, an event supported by Point in Time, runs for six-weeks starting on July 14 at 6 p.m., and is totally free! Come out and participate in a fun activity with a group of people who are working together to make positive changes in the community, and to support the LGBTQ++ population. All

are encouraged to join, from members of the LGBTQ++ community, to allies. With these events we hope to raise awareness and help support inclusion for all people. Stand up to discrimination and paddle forward with Pride! To RSVP contact Mallory at Point in Time. 705-457-5345 ext. 315 mallorysw@pointintime.ca

Events

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Head Lake Park, Haliburton

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- Free Admission!

PARADE @ 7pm

This Year's Theme: "Celebrating the Past. Embracing the Future"

To register a float contact Richard Van Nood: 705-457-1500 thedriversedge1996@gmail.com

CAR DRAW after the fireworks on August 3<sup>rd</sup> Help Support Our Community—Buy A Ticket! Only \$20.00 each Win a 2016 Camaro LT Coupe or \$30,000 cash

Fireworks at Dusk!



# Explore the Sculpture Forest



## Musical Inspiration

By Simon Chidharara, 2014

"The musical instrument in this sculpture has a natural bond and connection to human life. Music entertains and educates us and speaks a universal language. The Dolomite lines represent the lyrics accompanying the music from the guitar. The lady is listening to the inspiring lyrics and music and it gives her happiness and peace. Music can do that."

– Simon Chidharara.  
Chidharara found the springstone used for "Musical Inspiration" in a mountain side quarry in Zimbabwe (where he lives) and was inspired to make this sculpture. He and his friends carried the rock down the mountain to his studio. The smooth sections of the piece were sanded with seven grades of sandpaper then the rock was heated to open up its pores and it was then polished with wax. The white lines were formed by cutting grooves into the stone and filling them with crushed dolomite. Chidharara is represented in Canada by ZimArt's Rice Lake Gallery. The Sculpture Forest, located in Glebe Park, Haliburton, offers free guided tours each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and a shorter Curator Selection tour on Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50. Meet at the kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot. www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.



## Big catch

Haliburton's Jack Morrison caught this sizeable lake trout on Koshlong Lake Friday, July 15. The fish was 10.5 lbs. and 28 inches long. Morrison said it had a tracking device from the MNRF in it. JENN WATT Staff

# More Canada Day updates

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

Further updates on our Canada Day celebrations which may have been missed when they happened:

Flag-raiser: Rilyn Simpson  
Alex Cooney

Best decorated bike: Brady Burtch  
Hadley Burtch and Brooke Bain

Best Red and White: Hailey Simpson  
Taylor Consack  
Tessa Hagerman

Horseshoe Tournament: first: Emile  
Duchene, Ralph Cooper  
Second: Shawn McCord, Ian Morrison  
Third: Garry Cooper, Larry Miscio

Cross-cut (log saw): first: Megan Rob-  
erts, Logan Roberts

Second: Sara Burtch, Tosh Boice  
Third: Jay Titus, Jeannie Laport

Arlene Burch won second as well as first  
in pies, and Cheryl Cooper third.  
Amand Douglas guessed the amount in  
the jar at 166, actual 168  
Youngest boy: Raylin Barry, son of Lau-  
ren Barry  
Youngest Girl: McKenna Allore  
Barbecue Draw won by Cheryl Cooper.

More catch-up notes: Jamie Holden,  
daughter of Terry-Lynn Holden and  
granddaughter of Merrie and Merrill Barry  
won herself a place on the honour roll with  
three awards as well to her credit.

Good for Vicki Sisson on her musical  
debut on ukulele playing at Rails End.

A sad note to end in the loss of Lil-  
ian Jackson who leaves daughter Shirley  
Cowling to grieve this loss. Be assured of  
the sympathy Shirley, of the ones in the  
community who hold you dear.

Euchre Scores:  
High: Emile Duchene and Shirley  
McDowell  
Low: Tina Hadley and Ron Bain  
Most Lone Hands: Cliff Davison and  
Kay Morrison

## Notices



## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 8<sup>th</sup>, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-014/16  
Applicant: Harold Phillips & Lorraine Wright  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 28, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-016/16  
Applicant: Eternal Elixir Inc.  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 30, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Dysart  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way
- File No. H-018/16  
Applicant: Fred Heinzler & Laura Walker  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 29, Concession A, Geographic Township of Sherborne  
Nature of the Application: Creation of a New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 19<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2016.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
11 Newcastle Street  
P. O. Box 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
Telephone: (705) 286-1333  
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248  
Fax: (705) 286-4829  
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

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firm up plans



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**Dated Events**

**Afternoon Tea & Lawn Croquet by the Lake**

When: Thursday July 21 1:30 to 4:00 PM  
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum  
Relax over tea on your own or as a group. Try some regular or clock croquet. In case of rain tea only inside museum.  
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda at 705 448 2018

**Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton presents Gord Kidd & friends in the clubroom**

When: Saturday, July 23, 2016, 4:00 - 7:00 pm  
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom  
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members -50/50 draw at 6:00 pm  
-Enjoy delicious pulled pork on a bun for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary  
For information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

**Bake/Craft & Yard Sale**

When: Saturday July 23, 9 am - 2 pm  
Where: Eagle Lake Community Church

**HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic**

When: Wednesday, July 27, 10:30 am to Noon  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**The 45th running of the Highland Yard**

When: Sunday July 31  
Where: Minden  
The 45th running of the Highland Yard is offered by Places for People, our local non profit for affordable housing. We feature a raffle, age group prizes, a 2K family rate and an incentive for pledges collected.  
To register or more information: [www.run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca](http://www.run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca)

**Outpost Museum at the Fair**

When: Saturday August 6, 9 am - 5 pm  
Where: Curling Rink at Wilberforce Agricultural Fair  
Display about early farming settlers of Wilberforce & area  
Outpost Museum 705-448-3000 or Hilda at 705-448-2018

**Art of an Outpost Nurse, Special Opening Party**

When: Wednesday August 10 at 7:00 PM  
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House museum.  
Open daily except Tuesdays 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM until Sunday August 21.  
Experience the oil paintings and other art by the late Gertrude LeRoy Miller, nurse/artist and author of Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars, her story of working at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost in the early 1930's. Drop in while touring Artists Studios in Highlands East.  
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda 705 448 2018

**Wild About Nature, Tee Up for the Trust Golf Tournament**

When: August 11  
Where: Pinestone Golf Club  
Early bird registrations must be in by June 21.  
Robert Bateman will be a special guest at the dinner.  
Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

**Highland Tea**

When: Sat. Aug. 13th 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Where: St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake  
A Highlands Tea Room is available featuring an old fashioned Scottish Tea, homemade scones, strawberry jam, dainty sandwiches & sweets with Gluten Free available too!  
Adults \$10.00, children 4-12 \$4.00, children under 4 free  
Visitors can shop for handmade crafts, knitting & attic treasures. We are also featuring Sharon Luke of Highland Treasures featuring items made with our own Haliburton Tartan.

# Penny raffle fills Wilberforce with cheer

community news

## wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Once again generous people made an event here a successful one. This year's Penny Raffle went off well. Individuals, businesses and organizations generously

donated many well received prizes. Volunteers generously gave of their time and talents to organize and carry out this event.

As well as being a fundraiser for flooring for hallways, dressing rooms and snack bar at the arena all the extras make it fun for all ages. There was hat decorating which ended in a colourful parade around the raffle tables, the snack bar with homemade sweets, guessing how many air-filled balloon were packed in Donnie Bamford's antique car, free hot dogs from realtors Darlene Reil and John Bower plus the WH Guild's throne game/wishing well.

And last but not least the willingness of people to generously buy many cards of tickets to support the cause was amazing. Thanks so much.

Curling club members served a much appreciated tasty spaghetti supper at the LWMC on Saturday evening. Club members are working on many project to raise funds for the work on the curling facility. They recently added the Community Calendar project to their fund-raising list. Expect a call from or get in touch with Carmen Coumbs to get special dates of anniversaries, birthdays, memorials, etc, on the calendar. These calendars make good stocking stuffers for family members and a fine way to remember special occasions at a very reasonable price. There may even be some advertising space left if you check it out soon.

Among upcoming summer events is the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 5 and 6. Many are looking forward to a carnival here on civic holiday weekend. A number of groups are taking on different parts of that event.

Tea and lawn croquet are on at the Outpost museum this Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Notice

### ATTENTION ALL ADVERTISERS

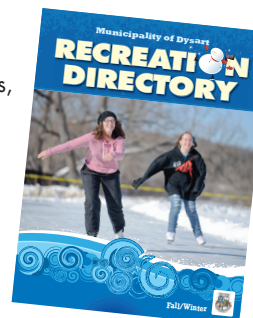


In  
conjunction  
with



### 2016 FALL & WINTER RECREATION DIRECTORY

The Fall & Winter Recreation Directory is the Municipality of Dysart's premiere guide to sports, recreation and leisure activities in the community. It contains information about Recreation programs, registration details, municipality services and community activities.



Any business, organization or club involved in providing recreational activities will find this magazine an essential and effective method of communicating their message to the Haliburton Highlands community.

**Distribution: August 25, 2016 in County Life**

**DEADLINE FOR AD COPY WEDNESDAY JULY 27**

**For a FREE event listing contact  
Andrea Mueller [amueller@dysartetal.ca](mailto:amueller@dysartetal.ca)  
705-457-1740 Ext 35**

**For information about booking an ad please contact:  
Laura Smith - Haliburton County Echo  
[laura@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:laura@haliburtonpress.com)  
705-457-1037 ext 32**

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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## Avoid the itch

If you're swimming in a local lake or river this summer, take precautions to reduce your risk of a water illness that can surface without warning.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit notes that a condition called swimmer's itch can make a trip to the beach memorable for all the wrong reasons. Swimmer's itch is caused by a parasite called schistosomes, which commonly affects birds, semi-aquatic mammals, and snails. The parasite can penetrate the skin of people who swim in water infested with schistosomes, typically in areas of shallow water located close to shore. These invisible parasites burrow under the skin and quickly die, causing an allergic reaction (swimmer's itch) in about one-third of people who come in contact with the parasites.

"Swimmer's itch can affect people of all ages, but children are most often affected since they play or swim in the shallow water where snails collect and the parasite is most likely to be found," says Md Azad, a public health inspector with the HKPR District Health Unit. "A person may initially experience tingling sensations when infected water is allowed to evaporate on the skin and the parasites penetrate the skin. Later, red spots, rashes and itching symptoms can develop."

In most cases, there is no treatment required for swimmer's itch as it is more of a nuisance than a medical problem, Azad notes. Itching symptoms may continue for several days, before disappearing within a week. People are encouraged to avoid scratching if at all possible. Applying skin lotions to the affected areas of the body can provide some relief.

According to the health unit, the best way to deal with swimmer's itch is to take precautions against getting it in the first place. To that end, swimmers are encouraged to do the following:

- Swim away from the shoreline where the parasite that causes swimmer's itch is most likely to be found.
- Avoid areas of the water where snails have accumulated. Snails typically carry the parasite that causes swimmer's itch.
- Rub your skin with a rough towel as soon as you get out of the water. If water is left to dry on the skin, there is a greater likelihood of developing swimmer's itch.
- Have a shower with clean water as soon as you leave the lake or river.

To learn more about preventing swimmer's itch, visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca) or call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 and speak to a public health inspector.



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**Yard sale/downsizing.** Vintage & eclectic housewares, small furnishings, houseplants, books, craft supplies, crocks, baskets, tins, canning jars. Rain or shine. July 23 8:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m. 1771 Wigamog Road Haliburton. NO previews.

**CONTENT SALE...** Selling Mechanical Tools, Carpenter Tools, Industrial Restaurant Equipment, PLUS Furniture and Appliances ~ Everything Must Go! Call Any Time 705-879-8403

**GARAGE SALE** this Saturday July 23 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 1204 Old Mill Road, Halls Lake. Directions ... Hwy 35, North of Carnarvon, R on Little Hawk Rd., R on Old Mill Rd. Furniture, décor, dishes and MORE!

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**Piano:** Walnut Yamaha upright gently used with bench. Asking \$1500 you pick up. **Nordictrack** C2200 tread mill: \$500 you pick up Phone 705-754-4674 after 6 pm.

### 300 FOR RENT

**Townhouse for rent,** Minden. Excellent unfurnished 3 bedroom. 1.5 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, step-out to deck, garage, 5 appliances, walk to downtown. References and credit check required/ ideal for retirees. \$1200 plus utilities call 647- 331-0528

### 220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

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### 300 FOR RENT

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### 240 MARINE FOR SALE

**Boats for sale.** 12 foot Princecraft with 15 Yamaha with 9.9 cowling very clean \$2500. 12 foot aluminum with 6 Evinrude \$1400. 18 foot Invader bowrider-6 cylinder Mercruiser clean and runs well \$5900. Eagle Lake. 416 707 8089. Kids no longer need them.

### 280 ITEMS WANTED

**Clean fill needed.** 2759 Contau Lake Rd. Gooderham. Call 705-447-2735

### 300 FOR RENT

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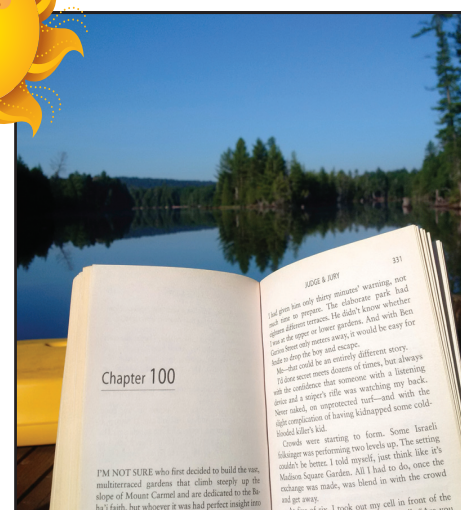
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**Well established**, progressive tree care company, looking for climber/grounds person. Must be physically fit, motivated, reliable and experienced. Knowledge of chipper and chainsaw operation plus First Aid and CPR certificates required. Must have own transportation. Only applicants meeting above criteria will be considered. Call (705) 286-3593

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If you think you would be a great fit for any of the above positions please submit your application by sending a cover letter and resume:

[hr@haliburtonforest.com](mailto:hr@haliburtonforest.com)  
Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd.  
Attn: Human Resources  
1095 Redkenn Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

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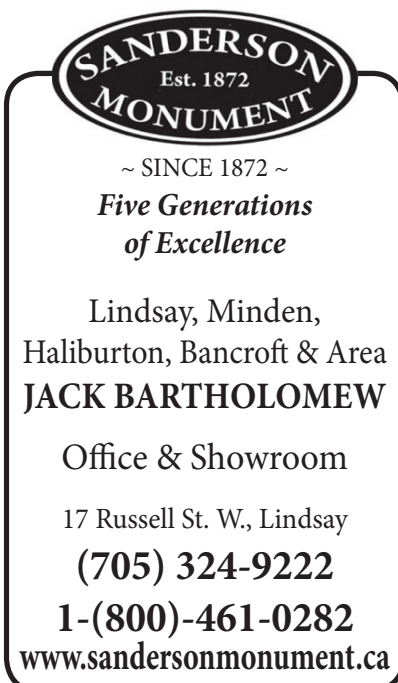


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## 620 BURIAL SERVICES

**Leonard Harold Stamp**  
Burial Services will be held Saturday July 23, 2016 at 10:00 am  
at the Evergreen Cemetery, 1216 Harburn Road, Haliburton, ON.  
E2, Plot 4  
Leonard is the son of the late Jean & Wilbert Stamp.  
Father of Blake, brother of Carleen (predeceased),  
Maxine, Lee, Devin and Darren.

## 650 OBITUARIES



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**Terry Tenney**  
(Resident of Miskwabi Lake, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital with his family by his side on Sunday afternoon, July 10, 2016 in his 66th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Vicki Tenney (nee Jenkins). Loving father of Keith (Amanda), Kevin (Tia), Lynnette (Chris), Derek, Jason and Corey. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren MacKenzie, Marcus, Owen, Hayden, Kienan and Cohen. Dear brother of Alan (Debbie), Paul and Maureen (Alex Webb). Predeceased by his brother Doug. Also remembered by his sister-in-law Sandra, many nieces, nephews and his many friends. Terry enjoyed hunting, fishing, his Masonic Lodge Brethren from Ashlar Lodge in Toronto and most of all his family.

### Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, July 15, 2016 from 10 until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception followed. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



**Nora 'Noreen' Ball**  
(Resident of Algonquin Highlands, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Highlands Health Services on Thursday evening, July 14, 2016 with her family by her side in her 81st year. She leaves behind her husband and best friend John, her daughter Janice (Don Lewis) and her grandson Rob. Noreen was born in County Tipperary, Ireland in 1935 into a family of sixteen children. As a young woman, she moved to England to train as a nurse. It was there that she met and married John. In 1971, they decided to emigrate to Canada. She lived in Oshawa, Port Perry and for the last 21 years in Stanhope Township. Noreen will be remembered as a "walker." Up until her diagnosis, she was walking miles every day in rain or shine. She was also a lifelong fan of Coronation Street. She will be missed by her sister-in-law Kath Davey (Geoff) and brother-in-law Michael Ball (Doris) and fondly remembered by brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews in British Columbia, Ontario, England and Ireland and by her friends.

### Celebration Of Life

A private Celebration of Life will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Centre Fund would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

## 650 OBITUARIES

### Dorman, Hazel Florence (Farmer)

June 14, 1924 - July 15, 2016



Hazel passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 15, 2016 at Extendicare Oshawa. She joins her loving husband James Allan Dorman (Deceased December 11, 2000) her parents the late William Frederick and Frances Florence (Russell) Farmer and her deceased sisters and their husbands, Kathleen (Richard) Clegg, Mavis (Alec) Lewis and Betty (Richard) Davies.

Hazel leaves her loving children and grandchildren; Suzanne Powell (Gerry) of Brockville, Paul Dorman (Margaret) of Bobcaygeon and Nancy Doherty of Brooklin. Cherished Grandmother of Kelly (Don), Sean (Vickie), Todd, Sarah (Bob), Melissa (Kevin), Pamela (Michael), Matthew (Sara-Kristin), Heather (Jon) and Christopher. Great-grandmother of Madison, Noah, Sydney, Hayley, Ashley, Liam, Lily, Karlianna, Adelina, Paige, Summer, Maximus and Jagger.

Hazel was a lover of music, reading, singing in the church choir, crosswords, euchre, crockinole, cottage life, birds, horseshoes, boat rides, dancing, baking, life and family. Hazel will be fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews and their families.

Please join us at **Barnes Memorial Funeral Home**, 5295 Thickson Rd. N Whitby from 10:00 a.m. Wednesday until time of Celebration service in the Barnes Chapel Wednesday morning at 11:00 a.m. In memory of Hazel and in lieu of flowers memorial donations to Extendicare Oshawa would be appreciated and may be completed by cheque payable to Extendicare Oshawa.

Messages of condolence, shared memories and stories can be shared with the family at [barnesmemorialfuneralhome.com](http://barnesmemorialfuneralhome.com)





# Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037  
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com  
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

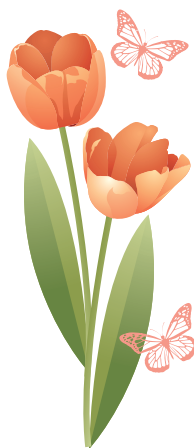
## 650 OBITUARIES

*In memory of*

### Gentle (nee Leigh), Virginia E.

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 08, 2016 at Miramichi Regional Hospital, New Brunswick. In her 77th year. Beloved wife and soul mate of David Astle, Exmoor, New Brunswick. Born and raised in Minden, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Noel and Ethel Leigh (Welch). Virginia was a retired caregiver and a member of the Anglican Church. She is survived by her son Joel Howgate (Janet), Jennifer (Mario Amato), Justin (Stacie), Jarett (Maria), 6 Granddaughters, 2 Grandsons and 2 Great Grandsons. Also fondly remembered by Kathy (Derrick), Pam (Bob), Steven (Robin), her dear sister Marilyn Robertson of Carleton Place, ON and her cousin Nancy Stinson of Haliburton. She was predeceased by her brother David Leigh.

At Virginia's request, there was no funeral service



### Douglas Ashley Burtch (1923 - 2016)



Doug was often a man of few words, yet his relationships with his family and friends were deep and abiding. Doug was a loving and caring husband of 68 years to his beloved wife Lorna with whom he raised his two daughters, Linda and Nancy, who cherish him as a most wonderful Dad. He was no less a father to sons-in-law Michael and Peter and loving Papa to his grandchildren, Bradley and Marley. As Uncle Doug, he took a loving interest in the lives of his many nephews and nieces and their families. He was an Honourary Uncle to many others, and he was a good and loyal friend to his many lifelong friends.

Doug was a consummate athlete who loved baseball, golf, horseshoes, bowling and more. He was a respected and well known salesperson for CCM for over 40 years. He loved singing in harmony, and music of many styles. Of late, he enjoyed many music afternoons at the Veterans Centre at Sunnybrook.

Doug died peacefully in his 93rd year on Wednesday July 13th, 2016. Doug's family wish to thank the Sunnybrook Veteran Residence staff for the care and dedication they showed toward Doug.

A Celebration of Doug's Life was held on Monday July 18th 2016 at 11:00am at the Humbervale United Church, 1447 Royal York Road, Etobicoke, Ontario M9P 3V8. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the Salvation Army Meighen Retirement Residence or to the Humbervale United Church.

Please visit our Book of Memories at  
[www.wardfuneralhome.com](http://www.wardfuneralhome.com)

**WARD**  
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where your memories matter



### *In Loving Memory of* **George Douglass "Doug" Hardy**

*Passed away suddenly doing what he loved serving others on Friday, July 15, 2016, on his 70th birthday.*

Beloved husband of Pat (nee Rollins), dear father of Sean Douglass (predeceased), Christine and her husband Bob, Lianna and her husband Wayde. Loving grampy of Michael, Caleb, Trista and Abby. Predeceased by his sister Diane Bailey. Proudly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the West Guilford Baptist Church, 1063 Nila Road, West Guilford on Friday, August 5, 2016 from 6:00 until 8:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Doug's Life will be held at the Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St., Haliburton on Saturday, August 6, 2016 at 10:00 am.. Reception to follow at the Church. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations in memory of Sean Hardy to the Aplastic Anemia & Myelodysplasia Association of Canada (AAMAC) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0

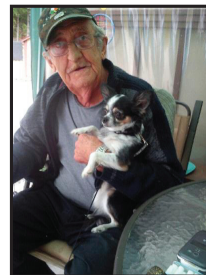


[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

*In Loving Memory of*

### **Douglas Gordon McGuire**

May 21, 1937 – July 14, 2016



Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital with his beloved life partner Susan Houghton at his side after a courageous battle with cancer.

Predeceased by Parents, Leslie and Sabina (Sisson). Lovingly remembered by his brother

Don (Doris), and predeceased by siblings Murray, Marjorie (Bagshaw), and Olga (Roberts). Dear Father to Conway, Lenne (Terry), David, Shane (Brenda), Erin, Kelly (Roger), Karen (predeceased), Nancy (Dave), Connie (Rich), and Jenna (Jordan). Doug will be missed and fondly remembered by many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to visit the family at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden on July 20. Visitation 11 am, Services at 1 pm, and a reception will follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre. Interment at a later date.

Memorial Donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

*In Loving Memory of*

### **Mary Packard**

1921-2016

**LAKELAND**  
FUNERAL &  
CREMATION CENTRE

Passed away peacefully at North Lambton Lodge, Forest, Ontario on Sunday July 10, 2016 in her 96th year. Beloved mother of Ross, Foam Lake, SK, Jeanne (Peter Thompson), Bright's Grove, ON and Gwen (Paul Harrison), Darwell, AB. Much loved Grandma to Bill (Carrie), Shawn, Brandy (Nate), Alanna (Branden), Cory and Crimson and great-grandchildren Abby, Brody, Averie and Evie. Predeceased by husband Russell, son William, sister Ella and brother Robbie. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family in the Fellowship room of the Haliburton United Church on Tuesday, July 26 at 10 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. Reception to follow in the Fellowship room. Interment at Maple Lake Cemetery. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton United Church, Haliburton Health Services Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at [www.lakelandfuneralcentre.com](http://www.lakelandfuneralcentre.com)





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Client Care Assistant    Sales Representative    Broker - Team Leader    Broker    Client Care Manager

## WE KNOW HALIBURTON

### LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



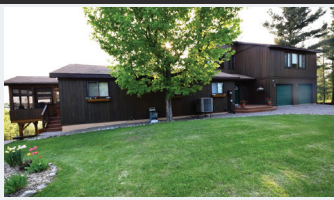
All season, spacious custom 2 storey for entertaining large families or friends. Over 3200sf, 4BR, covered deck front & back. Over 4 ac & 220 ft of shoreline facing west with excellent swimming.  
**\$589,000**

### KUSHOG LAKE



Spacious 4BR on gentle lot w/beautiful 100 ft shoreline. Sunken LR, brick fp, gorgeous sun-room overlooking the lake. Finished lower level w/2BR, & another FP. Paved yr rd road.  
**\$569,000**

### BEECH LAKE



Private cottage/home with west exposure-fantastic views. Custom design 4BR, loads of space on 3 levels. Screen porch, huge deck, dbl att garage, landscaped property, sand shoreline. Many excellent features!  
**\$559,000**

### OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE



Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.  
**\$399,000**

### COMMERCIAL LOCATION!



Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.  
**\$359,000**

### HALIBURTON LAKE



**NEW PRICE**  
3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.  
**\$315,000**

### ISLAND COTTAGING - REDSTONE LAKE



2BR with so much warmth & character. Very well maintained, large deck, upgrades, fantastic shoreline & super island community.  
**\$247,500**

### NORTH SHORE ROAD



Well maintained & upgraded 3+1 BR home in super location near swimming, recreation, library & more. Full w/o basement with spare room & potential to finish more. Lots of upgrades done.  
**\$229,900**

### TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio.  
**\$209,000**

### BRADY LAKE AREA



3 Bedrm home, sunporch, unfinished bsmt, FAO heat, drilled well, septic. Great location for ATV/snowmobiling. Large sunny lot. Short walk to swimming  
**\$165,000**

### FIRST HOME BUYERS!



Tidy 2 Bedrm home in Tory Hill with large yard & double att. garage w/breezeway. Great investment!  
**\$119,000**

### WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

- 60 Acres on Drag Lake ..... \$378,000.
- 5 Acres on Sam's Lake ..... \$199,900.
- 54 Acres on Kennaway Rd ..... \$175,000.
- Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg ..... \$329,000.
- West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg ..... \$209,000.
- Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59 **NEW**.....\$269,900.
- Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60 **NEW**.....\$235,000.

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### SPRUCE LAKE SPECTACULAR



**NEW LISTING**  
Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.  
**\$1,199,000**

### REDSTONE LAKE



**NEW PRICE**  
Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.  
**\$789,000**

### ONE-OF-A-KIND PROPERTY



Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level manicured lot. Garage/workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"  
**\$729,000**